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## REPORTER ON WILLIAMS STORY

# '... Won't Confirm Or Deny Anything'

An American college reporter appeared to be backing down Wednesday on a story he wrote quoting Resources Minister Bob Williams as claiming the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is operating in B.C.

"I will neither confirm nor deny anything," said Edward Handell of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal.

Handell was asked if he had evidence to confirm the story he wrote June 20 in which he quotes Williams in an interview saying the CIA has given money to the right wing press and opposition in B.C. and has infiltrated the NDP.

Williams is in Belgium and could not be reached to confirm the statements attributed to him but family members told the Times Wednesday they are sure the story is "just totally wrong."

His wife, Lea Williams, said the account of the interview simply does not sound like Williams.

"It's not his terminology... he would never say things that way," she said. "There are so many errors... I know it's not true."

Some of the mistakes or anomalies in the story include a reference to Canada's "federal army"; a description of the NDP in B.C. as the "only socialist government left in the Americas"; and a statement that the NDP was elected in 1973 and won 38 out of 58 seats in the B.C. legislature.

"Bob wouldn't make those mistakes... it's ridiculous," she said.

(The NDP was selected in 1972 and there are 55 seats in the legislature.)

Contacted in Madison, Wisconsin after the article came to light early Wednesday, Handell, 27, said he had an hour-long interview with Williams in June and he would check to see if he still had his tape and notes from the discussion.

He admitted then that the article had been "edited" to fit the style of the paper.

Later in the day, however, Handell said he had looked through his files and had decided he should make no more comments until Williams returned to the country.

He would not even discuss the story.

## Now Chuck Pulls Plug On Life...

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Chuck McCracken unplugged his kidney dialysis machine last week because he says the life-saving treatment was "sheer agony for me."

Now he is waiting to die.

His wife is resigned to his decision, his children are confused. He figures he has less than two weeks to live. Each day he grows weaker. He sits at home, passing the time talking to friends and family.

His physician, Dr. Sigmund Teichman, said McCracken had "less than a 30 per cent chance of living for one year" if he had stayed with dialysis.

McCracken had to leave his job as TV repairman eight years ago when he lost his vision. He also has diabetes and a diseased thyroid gland. He suffered leg paralysis last March, and his kidneys don't work.

"Uremic poisoning causes a loss of strength," he said in a telephone interview. "I look forward to a pleasant death, not painful, not traumatic. I'll go peacefully and quietly."

"I don't believe a person should commit suicide, but to be kept alive by doctors is not quite humane. A person has a right to choose between life and death."

"During the (dialysis) treatment my blood pressure would suddenly drop, and I wouldn't be able to breathe," McCracken said. "They would raise my legs above my head to help me recover and that was sheer agony for me. It was more than I wanted to bear."

## 29 DIE IN JET

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwan jetliner with 75 aboard crashed during a rainstorm today, killing 29 persons, officials said.

They said the pilot failed to put down during his first landing attempt and got permission for a second try, but the plane's right wing hit the ground and it skidded off the runway.



TROPICAL TREES for Government Street? Not really. This Hawaiian TI plant was proving too big for local store owner so he traded it to Danny Lappala (right) for case of beer.

Lappala, who needed help from friend Gordon Douglas to move it, lives in Hawaii and has plant import business in Vancouver. (Betty Campbell photo)

# N-Waste Dangers Cited by 2 MPs

OTTAWA — Two MPs Wednesday attacked the safety of the government's nuclear waste management program following disclosure that radiation at one dump is so high that the site might have to be moved altogether.

Levels at a second site are 250 times higher than those prescribed as safe by the Atomic Energy Control Board and those at a third site 12 times higher than the safe limit, according to a board report.

All three sites are on the Lake Ontario shoreline about 70 miles from Toronto and are accessible to the public.

The report says a "systematic radiation survey" of the dump sites, which are up to 40 years old, must be made to locate the "high radiation fields."

A specific survey should be made of the dump at Port Granby to confirm contamination along the Lake Ontario shore, the report says.

Arsenic and radium levels in the lake made the water dangerous to drink.

The report says boundaries around the dump sites must be extended at once, warning signs erected and security patrols increased.

It also questioned the adequacy of the provincial environmental monitoring program at the Port Granby, Monkey Mountain, Welcome, and Eldorado near Port Hope, waste dumps.

Dose rates at the Welcome site were almost 250 times higher than levels described as safe by the control board.

The feasibility of reducing such high fields by additional cover or by complete removal should be considered together with the feasibility of reducing the number of residue sites," said a government-edited summary of the report, released Wednesday.

Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland—Durham), who raised the questions that led to the investigation, said the full report should be made public.

Both he and Lloyd Fancis (L—Ottawa West), who has asked dozens of written questions about nuclear policy during recent months, said it appeared that the nuclear

## HOUSES EXPLODE 1 DEAD, 2 HURT

Canadian Press

Two houses exploded and caught fire in the B.C. interior Wednesday night, killing one person and injuring two.

Vivian Miller, 45, was killed when her house in Port St. James exploded. Her daughter, who was asleep at the time, was not injured. Police are seeking the cause of the explosion.

In Castlegar, a natural gas leak caused the home of Ralph and Florence Desautels to explode, hurling debris 150 feet in the air. The couple is listed in satisfactory condition in hospital.

# Fish Packers' Offer Rejected by 81%

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pound Still Falling

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling fell to a record low against the U.S. dollar on the London foreign exchange today. At one point in early trading, the pound dropped to \$2.1435.

### New \$2 Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A newly designed \$2 bill will be released by the Bank of Canada to the chartered banks Aug. 5, the Bank of Canada said today. It will be the sixth in the new series of Canadian currency and, like the \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills already issued, will use more color and show the engraved areas more sharply than in the current 1951 series of \$2 bills.

### Battles in Madrid

MADRID (UPI) — Police using tear gas and tommy guns fought five separate downtown gunbattles with suspected Basque guerrillas in Barcelona and Madrid leaving at least one person dead and several injured, news reports said today. There were contradictory reports on casualties and arrests.

### Gunfire Exchanged

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops exchanged gunfire with Arab forces in Lebanon early today, the military command said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

### \$25,000 Fine

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal local of the International Longshoremen's Association was fined \$25,000 in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday on a contempt of court charge resulting from the union's refusal to obey a back-to-work order issued by the court May 10.

### It's U.S. Move

TOKYO (WP) — Representatives of both Vietnamese governments said Wednesday they are ready to establish full diplomatic relations with the United States, but made it clear the first move is up to the U.S. government.

## Canada, Russia Talk Fish

HELSINKI (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union agreed today to start talks immediately on their East Coast fisheries dispute.

Arrangements for the talks were made formally at the European security summit in a 10-minute conversation between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Actually, talks had already begun on the question. Officials from both sides met briefly Wednesday night.

The dispute, which led Canada to ban the huge Soviet fleet from East Coast ports earlier this month, was one of three major topics discussed by Trudeau and Brezhnev.

The others concerned the importance of co-operation in economic and trade matters and increased visits to Canada by Soviet officials.

Trudeau had a brief chat with Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko at a formal dinner Wednesday night.

# KIDNAPPED... AGAIN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A British executive, kidnapped two years ago and released on payment of \$2 million in ransom, today was abducted for the second time in a fierce gunbattle in which his two bodyguards and chauffeur were wounded.

The kidnapping of financier Charles A. Lockwood came in a new wave of violence that hit Argentina Wednesday and early today. In Cordoba terrorists shot and killed three policemen and a man was killed in a bomb explosion in La Plata.

Police sources said the terrorists used three cars to cut off Lockwood's car as it crossed railroad tracks in suburban Kennedy, 15 miles from Buenos Aires.

Lockwood's chauffeur and two bodyguards were wounded in the ensuing gunbattle with the kidnappers.

Lockwood was kidnapped two years ago by the People's Revolutionary Army, Argentina's most sophisticated guerrilla group, and released after a ransom of \$2 million was paid.

Terrorists earlier hurled bombs at the homes of two textile union leaders in the city of La Plata, 35 miles south of Buenos Aires. No one was hurt, and damages have not been estimated, police sources said.

An unidentified man carrying a bomb in La Plata was killed when the device blew up, the source said.

## Five Killed in Ulster Ambush

Times News Services

BELFAST — Five men including three members of Eire's best-known dance band were killed today and another seriously injured in the ambush of the musical group on its way home from a concert in Northern Ireland.

The band, the Miamas, had finished a show in Banbridge, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, and had left the concert in a

small bus headed for the border when the group ran into a shooting and bomb ambush near the town of Newry.

Survivors told police their vehicle was flagged down four miles outside Newry by a man waving a flashlight.

"A member of the gang then approached the vehicle and asked the occupants for their names and address," a

police officer said.

"The band members were told to get out of their bus for what they thought was an official search. They were lined up in the road and fired at by the gang. At the same time there was a big explosion."

Two survivors from the ambush were in hospital, one in serious condition with gunshot wounds and the other in shock.

# No Meddling, Russia Warns

HELSINKI (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told the European security conference today that his country will not tolerate interference in its internal affairs.

Brezhnev said the major conclusion reflected in the conference's final document is that "no one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which

they ought to manage their internal affairs."

"It is only the people of each given state, and no one else, that has the sovereign right to resolve its internal affairs and establish its internal laws."

This was apparently directed at United States congressional leaders who have sought to link East-West détente to an easing of Soviet emigration policies, particularly for Soviet Jews.

Some delegates saw in the speech a renunciation of the "Brezhnev doctrine," under which the Soviet Union after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 claimed the right to intervene anywhere in eastern Europe.

Brezhnev spoke to the 35-country assembly, the largest gathering of world leaders in 160 years, which is viewed as a triumph for Soviet diplomacy and a personal achievement for Brezhnev.

The conference has been

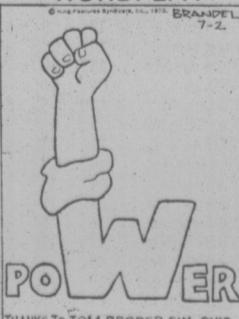
called by the Soviet Union and her eastern European allies as a salvation for a continent ravaged by centuries of war, and Brezhnev stressed a reduction of military hardware as a means of preventing further conflicts.

"A priority goal in this regard is to find ways to reduce armed forces and armament in central Europe without diminishing the security of anyone," Brezhnev said. "On the contrary, to the benefit of all."

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## WORDPLAY



THANKS TO TOM BRODER, CHM, OHIO  
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The letter, contents of which were released Wednesday, says, "The offer is conditional upon the permanent removal of the blockade and is open until Aug. 15."

It says if the blockade is not removed by that date the railway will consider other courses of action.

The letter says the railway has deferred legal action thus far to permit both parties to consider their respective positions.

"It now is apparent that any further delay is causing and will continue to cause aggravated economic hardship to the railway and to those dependent upon the railway," the letter says.

Hugh Armstrong, a B.C. Rail spokesman, said a meeting Jan. 25, 1969, resulted in an agreement that the Indian band would receive 918 acres of land from the railway in exchange for 306 acres of land used by the railway right-of-way or affected by it.

Armstrong said that although the land exchange has not been completed — the band has yet to select 210 acres of land for exchange — the railway and the band agreed to a payment of \$5,000 to the band in 1973 as a sign of good faith by the railway.

Norris' letter says the railway also undertook an environmental study requested by the band and then completed remedial work "which aside from repairing damages resulted in payment of wages to band members in excess of \$30,000."





**BELLY-BUSTER** of a ride has Blake Wiatt, 12, bug-eyed and tongue-hanging as he concentrates on his balance while going into a turn on a hill in Raleigh, N.C. Skateboards, very popular

a few years ago, are making a comeback, but to ride one as Blake is takes a lot of nerve, tough knees and elbows, and a strong stomach.

## Reporter Declines to Confirm or Deny

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whether he had found the tapes and notes.

He also said he would not comment on whether the story was accurate or whether he planned to apologize to Williams.

Asked if the article was a hoax, Handell said: "Of course not." The Cardinal's editor, Julie Brooks, said she would stand behind the story.

"We don't want to be involved in Canadian politics," said another reporter at the paper. "We don't know what is happening in Canada."

The reporters all said they did not want to cause problems for Williams and they told the Canadian reporters interviewing them, that they should be more concerned with finding out why the Social Credit party "sat on the story."

Bob McClelland (SC Langley) first made the article public in B.C. Wednesday and said he had learned about it through a Kamloops student who attends the University of Wisconsin.

Cardinal reporters said the student, David Hughes, contacted the paper on June 21, the day after the article appeared, to ask for a tape of the interview and the right to rebut the article.

Hughes apparently told McClelland about the article and McClelland also contacted the paper and asked for a copy of the tape.

"He said he wanted it only for political purposes," said Brooks, adding that instead she simply sent him a copy of the article.

"The Social Credit party knew about it all that time — why did they wait until Williams was out of the country to bring it up?" asked Brooks. McClelland said he waited until he had a copy of the article in his possession before he released it.

Pressed earlier about the accuracy of the story, Handell said about "80 per cent" of the words in the interview were Williams'.

"The main ideas are right," he said, adding that the Cardinal is a student newspaper and "things get edited down."

The article quotes Williams as saying he has "documentary evidence that they (the CIA) have filtered money into right-wing opposition groups and the right wing press in order to destabilize our government."

"We have discovered infiltrators in our party who have admitted working for American intelligence and our own party members report on being offered bribes to disrupt our meetings and party functions," the article continues.

It says Williams said he believes B.C. is the CIA's "next target."

Williams also allegedly said the evidence had been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau who "has agreed to do what he could about it."

But in Ottawa, acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp said the federal government is unaware of CIA activity in the country.

Solicitor-General Allmand said neither he nor the prime minister's office could find any correspondence on the issue.

"We checked with certain security officials in our department and they said this matter had never been raised either from B.C. or Washington," said Allmand.

A CIA spokesman in Washington said he had no comment on the Cardinal story.

But the newspaper is known in Washington as a "radical" student organ which has in the past run stories critical of the CIA.

All available B.C. cabinet ministers were questioned about the story Wednesday and most replied with a "no comment" adding only that they had no knowledge of any

documented evidence of CIA operations in the province. Williams is expected back in B.C. this week.

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## Soviets Squeezing In On U.S. Arms Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is reported to be offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the beginning of an effort to replace the United States as Turkey's source for military equipment.

U.S. intelligence sources say Soviet representatives are preparing to demonstrate helicopters in Turkey within the next several months.

These reports mention the turbine-powered Mi-8 Hip helicopter which the Russians use for troop transport and recently have adapted with weapons for ground attack.

Turkish forces now are about 95 per cent U.S.-equipped.

Early this month, the Soviet

Union and Turkey signed an economic pact which intelligence specialists estimate will be worth about \$700 million to the Turks.

These developments are taken as signs that Moscow is trying to take advantage of the split between the U.S. and Turkey, once close allies.

Meanwhile, President Ford worked overtime today to patch the U.S. quarrel with Turkey, and heard assurances from its premier that "we will do our best not to spoil" Turkish-U.S. relations. Ford met over breakfast with Premier Suleyman Demirel.

The U.S. Congress imposed an embargo on arms shipments to Turkey earlier this year, and last week the House

of Representatives refused to lift that embargo.

As a result, the Turks have taken control of U.S. military bases in Turkey, some of them considered vital to U.S. electronic surveillance of Soviet military movements and missile launches.

Senate leaders agreed Wednesday night to limit debate today on a resolution to lift the arms embargo. The Senate previously approved such a measure only to have the House defeat it by 17 votes.

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Wednesday there now is "a fairly good chance" the House will vote to end the embargo if the measure comes up again.

## the weather

A weak Pacific disturbance that crossed the north coast of B.C. Wednesday night will be accompanied by a few showers as it moves through the northern half of the interior today. It is now expected to dissipate before reaching southern regions of the province. Consequently the shower activity previously forecast for southwestern B.C. is not likely to occur. Meanwhile cloud cover in the Kootenays should diminish today behind a low pressure system that will move into Alberta.

### DOMINION

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria: Today, some morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Fresh south-west winds in the afternoon and evening. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods.

Lows tonight 10 to 12. Highs today 21 to 23 and on Friday 23 to 25.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, along coast cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Occasional drizzle this morning. Interior sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. A little drizzle along the coast in the morning. Lows tonight near 10. Highs both days 17 to 19 coastal area and 25 to 28 interior.

Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland: Today, some morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Lows tonight 10 to 12. Highs today 23 to 25 and on Friday 25 to 28.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for morning cloudiness in southern half. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Lows tonight 10 to 12. Highs today 23 to 25 and on Friday 25 to 27.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Victoria 18 10  
Normal 20 12  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 26 13

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 22 13  
Halifax 26 14 .03  
Fredericton 29 17  
Charlottetown 25 15  
Montreal 30 21  
Ottawa 31 20  
Toronto 33 21  
North Bay 28 18  
Churchill 15 12  
Thé Pas 23 25  
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Winnipeg 36 22  
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Saskatoon 22 14 .02  
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N. Battleford 21 12  
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Mackenzie 27 16  
Dawson City 21 11 .10  
Whitehorse 15 9 .01  
Fort Nelson 17 7  
Fort St. John 19 7 .02  
Peace River 21 5  
Yellowknife 21 12 .01  
Inuvik 19 5

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 342.6 hrs.  
Last July 270.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 325.7 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1975 1,415.2 hrs.  
Last Year 1,294.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1,402.9 hrs.  
Precipitation, July .17 ins.  
Last July 1.21 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .47 ins.  
Precipitation, 1975 11.84 ins.  
Last Year 16.45 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 12.66 ins.

### Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Daylight Time)  
SUNRISE 5:47 SUNSET 20:53

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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### TIDES AT SOOKE

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### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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27, 23; Minneapolis 35, 24;  
New York 31, 21; Miami 30,

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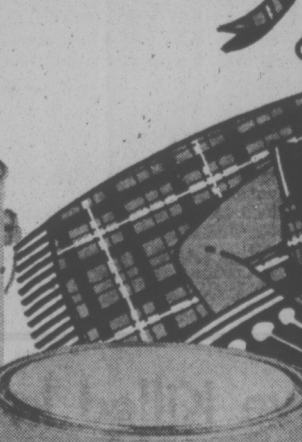


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## Ambulance Bells ... Not Wedding Ones

A two-vehicle collision at Fernwood and Pandora Wednesday afternoon put the crunch on a young Victoria couple's plans to get married this Friday.

Michael Mulholland, 20, and

his fiancée Frances Tuthill, 19, were taken to Royal Jubilee hospital after their car collided with a moving van driven by Frederick Thomas Stoba, 24, of 1830 Fern shortly after 4 p.m.

Mulholland is listed in fair condition today with fractures to his skull and pelvis and internal injuries.

Miss Tuthill is reported in good condition with a broken pelvis and abrasions.

Mulholland was trapped in his car and it took Victoria firemen 15 minutes to free him.

Miss Tuthill's father, William Tuthill, of 227 Beechwood, said the two had planned to be married this Friday and that more than 100 people had been invited to his home for a reception.

He said he had contacted many of those invited to say the wedding had been postponed.

Police said the impact of the collision sent one of the vehicles onto the boulevard and front yard of a house at 1512 Fernwood causing damage to a 15-foot strip of fence and several trees.

In an accident earlier in the day Roy Harvie was injured

when his motorcycle was in collision with a car at Bay and Douglas at 8:01 a.m.

The impact resulted in the motorcycle bursting into flames and sent Harvie sprawling on the pavement. He is reported today in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital with head cuts and broken bones in his right hand.

Traffic at the busy intersection was tied up for about half an hour as firemen and police attended and cleared away the wreckage.

The driver of the car, Lionel Albert Bradley of 786 Matheson was not injured in the mishap.



—John McKay photo

**IF GOOD LUCK** comes with discovery of a four-leaf clover, then Linda Neilson of 585 Langholme is in for happy days indeed after discovering this five-leaf clover.

## Next 2 Days Critical In Forests Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — The next two days of mediated hearings in the British Columbia forest industry dispute will be critical, Art Gruntman, vice-president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said following Wednesday's session.

Both Gruntman, and Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, said some progress was being made.

"I think there's a little light ahead," said Gruntman. "I

can see a little bit of light in the tunnel."

Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon, special mediator in the dispute, began holding hearings with union and industry representatives July 17.

He was to present his non-binding report by Saturday.

Munro said all the sides have now wrapped up their economic arguments and an attempt to work out an agreement will begin today.

Involved in the dispute are the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, CPU, and IWA and their respective employer groups on the coast and in the province's southern interior.

Both the IWA and the pulp unions are seeking wage increases on a base rate of \$5.10 an hour. The pulp unions want a \$1.50-an-hour increase while the woodworkers have asked for \$1-an-hour increase for their new contract.

Forest industry spokesmen Wednesday rebutted union claims that their members deserve a substantial wage in-

crease because of an upswing in productivity.

The forest industry releases figures which showed a productivity decline of five per cent between 1967 and 1972 and an annual 15-per-cent decline for the years 1973 and 1974.

"It can be clearly seen from the above statistics that, rather than productivity gains for which the union is claiming significant catch-up in-

creases, in fact the industry is faced with sharply declining labor productivity in every sector," the industry's submission to the mediator said.

The forest companies' semi-annual statistics on productivity, prepared by Price Waterhouse and Co., chartered accountants, were used to deny IWA claims that the industry's productivity increased 4.88 per cent between 1967 and 1972.

### TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davidson, Winnipeg.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Desautels, Calgary.

Bud Henderson, Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillier, Calgary.

Sheila and Robert Hodick-Kenyon, Langley.

Kenneth Kerr, Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krentz, Coquitlam.

Joe Lloyd, Kingston, Ont.

Jack Tardiff, Powell River.

### Police Blamed In Tub Riot

NANAIMO (CP)—The Greater Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday police failed to act quickly during the July 20 near-riot because they expected criticism from the public.

"There is an element in society that spends more time protecting the perpetrator than the victim and it is because the local police are conscious of that type of thinking they were reluctant to act too quickly with the forces they had available," the chamber said in a news release.

Officials also said troublemakers should be severely punished in court.

### capital scene

Victoria Christian Women's Club meets August 6 at the home of Kay Ellington, 4071 Haro Road, from 1-3 p.m. Reservations necessary by August 4 at 582-0995 or 582-2268.

Victoria Horticultural Society meets Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond.

## Driving Home a Point

Striking Insurance Corporation of B.C. employees on Vancouver Island and some island body shop operators were to take part in a protest cavalcade in Victoria today.

The cavalcade, which was to travel along Douglas Street to the Legislative Buildings at about 2:30 p.m., was expected to have more than 100 cars.

The parade geared up in Campbell River early today, travelling via Courtenay, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Duncan to Victoria, picking up extra cars along the way.

The Office and Technical Employees Union has been on strike against ICBC since May 20 and Wayne Koski Victoria OTEU shop steward said today the cavalcade was planned to protest "government interference in the collective bargaining process and the hiring of strike-breakers."

In Vancouver today, union negotiators were waiting for a reply from ICBC officials to a counter-offer the union has made.

Fred Trotter, president of the 1,800-member OTEU said the union rejected a company offer Wednesday.

Trotter said after the Wednesday meeting he didn't want to be overly optimistic but added that the administrative items have been dealt with while money and hours of work, the key issues in the dispute, are still being discussed.

The ICBC reply to the union counter-offer is expected later today.



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## A CRUISE WITH DAD FOR 15 NAVY SONS

Fifteen sons of men serving in the destroyers HMCS Qu'Appelle, Mackenzie and Saskatchewan will be aboard the ships when they leave Esquimalt on Tuesday.

The youths, aged between 13 and 19 years, are sons of both officers and men.

An armed forces spokesman said the cruise is in pattern with a long-established policy.

"It is a motivation program," he said. "They get a chance to understand Dad's job and, hopefully, some of them will want to join the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets or the regular force."

The ships will be training junior officers. After calling at San Diego and exercising in Californian waters the destroyers will return to Esquimalt Aug. 22.

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## Massive Migraine for the Mouse

Like a mouse in a maze the Canadian government is becoming increasingly neurotic about defining its energy policies. As late as 1974, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald soothed critical fears that this country faced an imminent natural gas shortage. Just 13 days ago, the minister reversed himself, saying that domestic natural gas shortages could be widespread this winter. Exports to the United States would have to be scaled down. Indeed, Canada must frantically search for new gas sources or face a grave situation in the 1980s. The cabinet had apparently been aware of the bad news for six months but kept it secret.

Now, less than two weeks later, Macdonald tells us, after a meeting with a U.S. federal energy administration official, not to worry. Canada expects to meet its full export commitments for natural gas this year and still have adequate supplies for the domestic market. No timetable for a reduction of gas exports to the U.S. has even been vaguely defined. This is beginning to sound familiar. A few months ago Ottawa worried about dwindling supplies of crude oil, promising to phase out slowly exports to the U.S. It wasn't long after that announcement we increased the oil

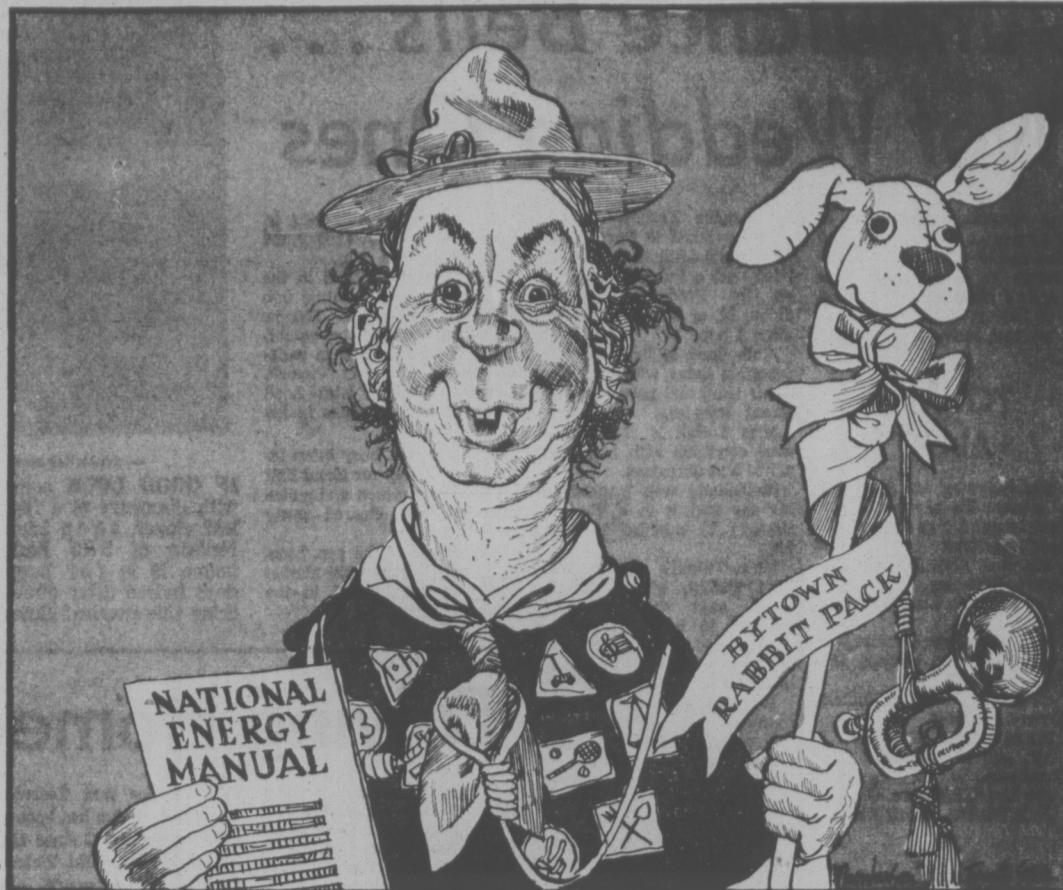
flow to the U.S., in the short term, naturally.

At no point in either of these reversals, of course, has the government deigned to inform the Canadian public the reasoning to back up such decisions. One day things are black, the next day the government declares them to be white. No reasoning, explanations or background follows these absolute pronouncements. The subjects are simply told the new position of the court. It is impossible to have much faith in government announcements on energy. What was true last week may have no relevance this week. What has become obvious is that Ottawa knows naught of what is going on in the energy field. The National Energy Board gives serious warnings while the Trudeau administration sails blithely along, exporting gas and oil as if the wells had no bottoms.

It is more than an interesting coincidence that the energy minister's assurances of plenty came on the heels of his meeting with a U.S. energy official. The U.S. official admitted his country viewed Macdonald's earlier announcements of shortages with a great deal of concern. What went on during this meeting? Did the American energy czar threaten retaliation if Canada

reduced gas exports this winter? What energy concessions did the Americans wheedle out of our government? The Canadian public deserves answers to these basic questions, especially after the energy minister emerges from the meeting and reverses an announced government policy in the wink of a news conference. This kind of transparent ad hoc policy-making is an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian public. It deserves a thorough explanation.

As we have said time and time again, Canada needs a national energy policy. Instead of government attempts to reassure everybody, from the foreign-owned oil companies to our American neighbors, that everything will be fine. The trouble is that it is becoming increasingly obvious the government has no facts to back up its assurances. Any time a hard fact intrudes upon Ottawa's view of the world, some minister or official is on the spot to pour verbal balm on the situation. Patent medicines don't cure diseases, they only alleviate symptoms for a short period. And if the Trudeau administration continues its shilly-shallying on the energy issue it will leave the country with a massive headache as we are slowly sucked into a continental energy policy.



RICHARD GWYN

## Marchand Cabinet Shuffle Key

OTTAWA — Cabinet shuffle stories are a perennial favorite with reporters. You get two stories for the price of one. The first forecasts the changes the prime minister will make. The second, after the actual announcement, explains why he in fact made none of those changes. "Lack of leadership," and "failure to grasp the real issues of our time," are useful standbys for such occasions.

To weave an entire column out of a cabinet non-shuffle is a more difficult feat, one rarely attempted. With luck, my thoughts on the subject and this column both will come to an end at the same time.

Last August, in what he billed as "the beginning of a tradition in Canada," Prime Minister Trudeau dropped four ministers and shuffled many others. "I want ministers to move around and move in and out with much greater frequency," he said, "with much greater flexibility and less adverse political judgments being made on them."

A year has gone by. It's mid-summer. Parliament is about to recess — the ideal time to put theory into practice.

### Brass Hat for One

Well, not just yet. More probable than not, no changes at all will take place. Possibly a few ministers will exchange portfolios, and possibly one backbench MP will be awarded his or her brass hat. Reality has overtaken theory in at least two ways. First, Trudeau so far has been unable to persuade Transport Minister Jean Marchand to give up his portfolio. Marchand argues that for him to leave would be to admit to the failure that virtually every observer credits him with.

Trudeau never would force Marchand to go unwillingly. They are old comrades who came to Ottawa, together with Gerard Pelletier, in 1965 to fight the good fight against Quebec separatists. Transport is a senior portfolio, and if Marchand does agree to vacate, then at least a mini-shuffle becomes possible. The probable scenario:

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who has long coveted the post, would succeed Marchand, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, who has changed his mind about

quitting politics, would succeed Lang at justice.

The succeeding steps are harder to plot. Marchand might leave the cabinet entirely, or he might remain and be given a new portfolio (certainly not energy). If Marchand steps out of the cabinet, two Quebec MPs will be rivals to the vacant spot — Pierre Debane and Mon-

ideas, if at times off-centre, he finds novel and provocative.

Rumors exist that 12-year cabinet veteran Bud Drury might leave for health reasons. Certainly, Trudeau would never ask him to go. He holds the former president of the treasury board, now public works minister, in higher regard than probably any minister.

Drury possesses — it's almost an out-of-date virtue — a deep sense of public service. He performs, as does Mitchell Sharp to a degree, a vital role as a minister prepared to criticize any colleague's bright ideas in contrast to the habitual, support-me-and-I'll-support-you log-rolling that goes on in cabinet.

Also, Drury and Sharp and Marchand and Veterans' Affairs Minister Dan Macdonald perform a cabinet role that's almost as vital. Their joint departure would leave Trudeau as the oldest minister. This is not an honor to which he aspires.

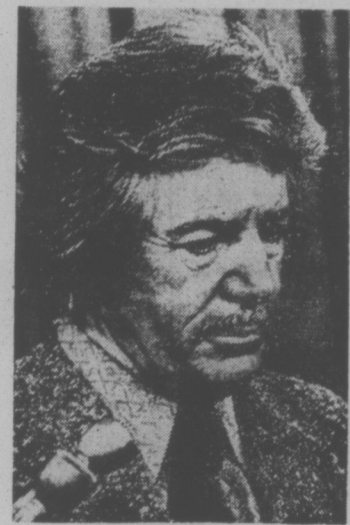
### Chubby Cherub

None of this remotely approaches the "greater flexibility" that Trudeau promised. In fact, more interesting than any mid-summer shuffle that's in prospect will be the arrival of Trudeau's new chief political aide, Jim Coutts, to replace Jack Austin who probably will become head of Petro-Canada.

For one thing, Coutts, once an aide to the late Lester Pearson and now a management consultant in Toronto, will bring to the East Block a quality never before detectable there — humor. Coutts has the best command of one-liners in the business, except possibly for Senator Keith Davey, a close friend, and Dalton Camp. For another, Coutts is a "people person" rather than a "thing person" with which the East Block is oversupplied.

Coutts has the look of a chubby, ginger-haired cherub, but the appearance is wholly deceiving. He's a canny and calculating partisan who with Davey stage-managed the highly successful and totally manipulative press campaign of the last federal election. But at least reporters will know they have been beaten by a pro.

And here my thoughts end.



JEAN MARCHAND

... refuses to leave voluntarily

que Begin. Quebec leader Marc Lalonde's advice here could be decisive. He is at odds with Debane and is close to Begin. Also, it is International Women's Year.

Second, Trudeau, so say insiders, feels under no pressure to re-organize his cabinet. Several ministers who once looked to be in trouble have recently improved their images. Trade Minister Allister Gillespie, for one, by his revisions to the Foreign Investment Review Act. Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, for another; anyway, Trudeau has a soft-spot for Goyer whose

PETER THOMSON

## The Politics of Fish and Eggs

OTTAWA — The pressures that led last week to the closure of Atlantic ports to the Soviet fishing fleet suddenly thrust Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc into the news spotlight.

As press, radio and television reporters pressed him to answer questions LeBlanc was moved to remark: "Usually no more than one wants to talk to me ... suddenly I'm a star attraction."

He was also a prime target for opposition questions in the House of Commons, and handled himself in such a way that an opposition member was later to remark: "He is sure a cool customer."

Indeed, watching LeBlanc respond to the fire on the floor of the Commons one was inclined to wonder if a political star was rising.

There were a couple of political digs as LeBlanc congratulated the NDP leader for becoming aware there was a fisheries problem, and as he told James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) that he was glad the Newfoundland member had become aware of the fact it wouldn't do much good to close Canadian ports if Soviet ships could and would be serviced in the nearby French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

### Aid Areas Affected?

Generally, however, LeBlanc responded with a frankness and sincerity that scuttled the frivolous questions and spared those who were more interested in political points than in information.

When McGrath questioned the economic loss to St. John's resulting from the stoppage of 400 visits by Soviet ships, LeBlanc urged him to decide which he wanted — an indication that Canada opposes over-fishing, or continued port business.

He quickly added that since the decision to try to protect fish stocks was taken in the interests of all Canadians, then all Canadians should be willing to assist those areas hurt by the decision to close Atlantic ports to the Soviet vessels.

It was an all-round good performance.

LeBlanc is well known to veterans of the press gallery because he served as press secretary under prime ministers Pearson and Trudeau before heading home to New Brunswick and eventually back to Ottawa as an MP in 1972.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) has been undoubtedly the most persistent MP seeking to know the cost of the prime minister's swimming pool and other perquisites of office. Almost every day Cossitt would demand some such information.

Cossitt has not been in the House since suffering a cardiac attack several weeks ago — but he is not forgotten.

Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) asked Mr. Trudeau this week if he would consider letting the member for Leeds use the swimming pool at 24 Sussex as part of Cossitt's rehabilitation program.

"Yes," replied Trudeau, "I will even let him use some of the sundries, the cost of which he has been seeking to know."

Simma Holt (L—Vancouver-Kingsway) is unpredictable when recognized by the speaker to ask a question.

Consequently, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien almost shuddered



EGGS

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yesterday when he learned a Holt question was directed at him.

Actually, however, the opposition parties were the target.

Since it cost more than \$250,000 a day to keep the House of Commons operating, she wanted to know if Chretien was aware that opposition parties had used more than \$1 million of taxpayers' money fighting the Ontario provincial election in the federal House.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told a press conference, supposedly called to announce a new formula for determining future price increases for eggs, that he couldn't discuss the formula because it hadn't been tabled yet in

the Commons. But he did release a study showing in minute detail why a dozen eggs cost as much as they do.

According to the study, this is what the average egg operation is like:

The producer has 20,000 chickens each producing 19 dozen eggs a year for a total of 380,000 dozen.

He has an investment of about \$38,000 in buildings, on which the depreciation each year is five per cent. The investment in equipment is about \$42,000, on which depreciation is 10 per cent. Total depreciation cost is about 1.9 cents per dozen eggs.

Pullets are purchased at 20 weeks and have an average laying life of 55 weeks. Bullet costs, less salvage value of fowl, is about \$42,000 a year, or 11.2 cents per dozen eggs.

Feed costs are the largest single component of production costs, totalling about \$125,000 a year, or 32.8 cents per dozen eggs.

Labor, based on 80 hours a week to care for 20,000 birds, costs \$16,348 or 4.3 cents per dozen eggs.

### Producer Gets 61.9 Cents

Overhead costs include repair and maintenance (about \$5,000 a year), hydro and fuel costs, taxes, insurance, accounting and legal fees, clerical expenses and barn and office supplies, interest at bank prime plus one per cent on indebtedness of about \$50,000. Total overhead costs are calculated at about \$15,500 a year, or 4.1 cents per dozen eggs.

Based on these costs, which total \$206,454, the farm gate cost of producing a dozen eggs is 54.3 cents a dozen.

However, the producer must get some return on the \$35,000 he has invested in the operation. The management consultants provide for a producer return on investment, also covering risks, of \$8,000 — or another 2.1 cents per dozen.

Thus, the net producer price is placed at 56.3 cents per dozen. Not all eggs are grade A large, however. To arrive at an average cost for a large egg the consultants use a conversion factor of 5.5 cents a dozen — raising the producer price to 61.9 cents a dozen.

Then of course, there is the cost of promotion, research, policing production and administration of egg marketing boards, for which a levy of five cents a dozen must be paid.

By now the average national cost of a dozen A large eggs is up to 66.9 cents a dozen.

To this price will be added grading and packaging costs and wholesale and retail mark-ups, a total of about 20 cents a dozen to arrive at the consumer price.

## Letters

### Early Morning Special

When are we going to be rid of train whistles in this city?

Do you know the whistle blows four times for each crossing?

At 5 a.m. I counted eight level crossings, times four; making 32 whistles within 15 minutes.

All those in hospitals, owners of motels, all tourists and people who live in the Gorge and any others who find the whistles offensive, should write to the B.C. Railway and then we should get action.

A concerted effort is effective. — D. Anderson, 1505—620 Toronto Street.

### Good Show

We are the most fortunate people in Victoria in having such a place as the Newcombe auditorium at which the past week or so we have enjoyed a program of Gilbert and Sullivan, this being their centenary celebration. The cast performing condensed renditions of Patience, Iolanthe, Trial by Jury and The Mikado, were small but they put so much into it that I was amazed they could cover so much in so short a time.

I am well acquainted with the works

of G and S and my wife and I played in many of their operettas when living in Montreal.

As well as the cast one mustn't forget the very fine accompanist who worked so hard and didn't miss a trick in the musical score. I was surprised how he could keep up the continuity from the opening chorus to the finale.

What surprises me is that the total absence of any comment in the press although one paper had a short resume but not sufficient to acknowledge the remarkable presentation and the full houses every night.

When enjoying these shows what kept running through my mind was that in view of the curious situation in our prisons, I wondered if G and S had been alive, what they would have made of it and would probably have come out with something even better than Trial by Jury.

In Montreal there was a theatre on the Keith Vaudeville circuit who brought good shows from England and one was Fred Karno's Mummery-birds which had nothing whatever to do with birds. One sketch I remember seeing was a take off on life in jail and it showed the prisoners lounging in their cells being waited on by the wardens. How prophetic this was.

Are we so far gone now that we ignore the fact that anyone breaking the

law should pay for it instead of which the table has turned and now all sympathy goes to the wrongdoer?—The Lord High Executioner.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 31, 1915

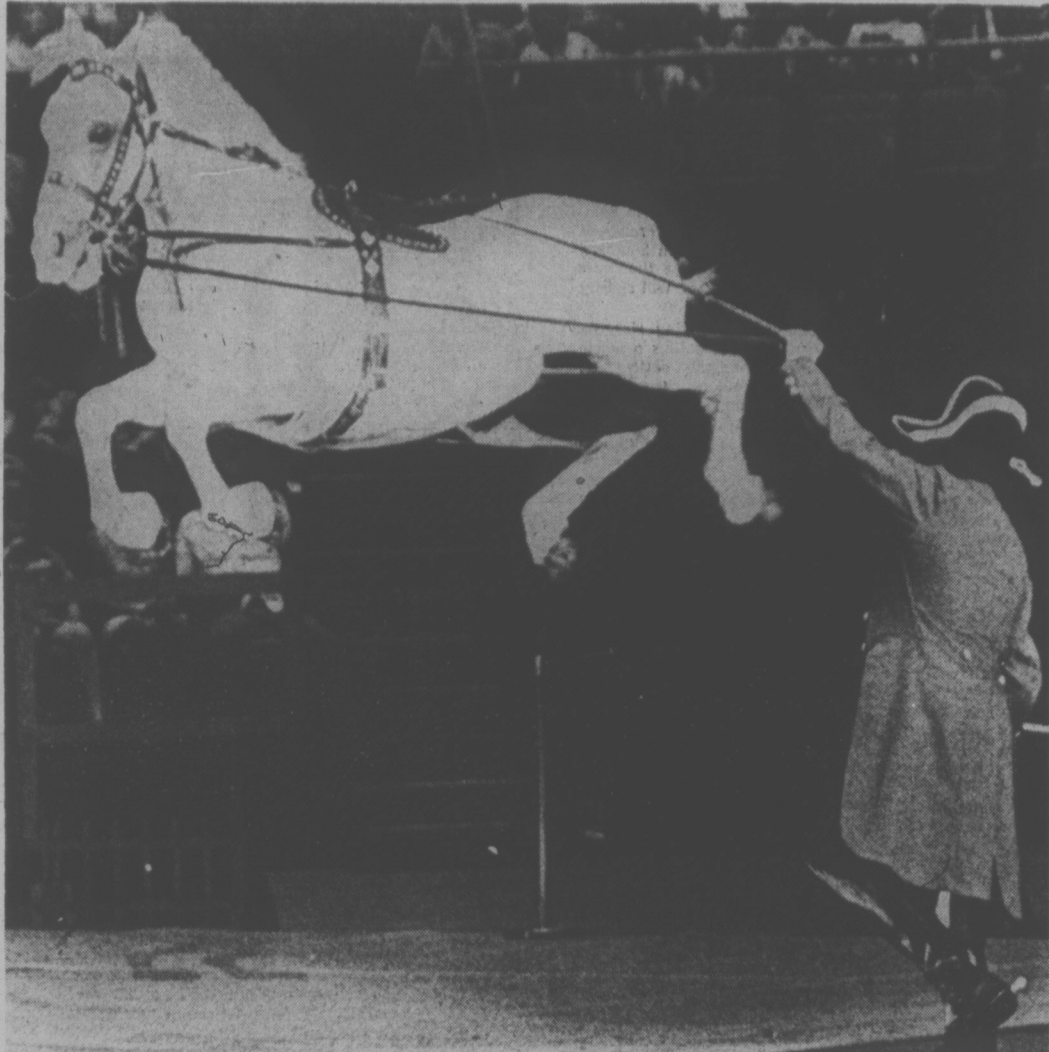
WASHINGTON — President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has reiterated his charges that foreign influences have been working in the United States to foment strikes. He called upon the workingman to discountenance any such attempts. He repeated earlier statements that "efforts had been made to corrupt men for the purpose of having strikes inaugurated among seamen and longshoremen engaged in handling American products and manning ships for European ports, that the corrupting influence was being conducted by agents of a foreign government ..."

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## B.C. Hires Analyst

Ronald J. Charles, a former employee of Calgary's Burns Foods Ltd., has been appointed as a financial analyst for the provincial government's farm income assurance programs, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich announced.

Stupich also announced the

appointment of retired RCMP officer William M. McConnell to administer the provincial Stock Brands Act. McConnell will be responsible for issuing registered cattle and horse brands, supervising about 40 brand inspectors and licensing stock dealers and slaughterhouse operators.

## Video Machine May Be Ripoff

Victorians planning to invest in new enterprises should have a lawyer approve any contract to avoid being ripped off, Bill Tindall of the Victoria Better Business Bureau said Wednesday.

Tindall said the bureau has become aware of the dangers lurking in contracts to purchase electronic video games that have already been placed in hotels and cafes on a trial basis.

Victorians are asked to buy the game for \$2,500 by paying \$1,000 down and the remaining \$1,500 in monthly payments. Coins put into the game are split with the house, with the hotel taking 60 per cent and the owner of the machine taking 40 per cent.

The problem, said Tindall, is that the hotel may decide after a few weeks it no longer wants the game.

The purchaser then may have no income and may have the machine repossessed and be out his \$1,000.

"That is why he should have a lawyer approve any contract. The buyer would have to have a binding guarantee in writing that the machine would be in the house for at least a year so he could be certain of recovering his costs."

Tindall said the machines are made in the United States

and distributed from a Vancouver office. He said there is no evidence of a binding guarantee in connection with the placing of the games in Victoria hotels.

In a separate case, a Victorian may have lost \$7,000 after buying what he thought was a franchise to distribute Kodak film at a supermarket through a U.S. company.

However, the U.S. company had no authority to issue Kodak franchises and had simply purchased the film and distributed it as a package, calling it a franchise.

The franchise, so-called, was virtually worthless because anyone could buy film and sell it in a supermarket if he could obtain permission of the store to do so.

Tindall said three general rules for all such schemes are to get a full report on the financial aspects of the contract, hire a lawyer and get a contract in writing. Verbal assurances have no legal standing.

Tindall said the Victoria area is also plagued with con men doing repairs or other home construction who take the money, do a mediocre job and leave without paying for the supplies.

He said this was a perennial problem and householders should be wary when having work done around the house.

## Domes May Yield Big Oil Find

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Scientists have discovered two large, dome-shaped geological formations under the surface of the Atlantic, about 100 miles off the New Jersey coast, which may contain vast reserves of petroleum, oil company executives said.

William Scaife, the manager of geophysics for Shell Oil Co.'s offshore exploration program, said boats using a sonar-type exploration method discovered the formations.

Several smaller formations have also been found, he said.

Scaife said he would not be surprised if these structures contained as much petroleum as was found in the east Texas field, the largest U.S. oil field which has produced some four billion barrels of oil and is estimated to have reserves of two billion more barrels.

He cautioned, however, that

there was no guarantee oil would be found when exploration drilling starts by Shell.

The Atlantic structures, he said, resembled the Destin dome found off the coast of Florida, which has not produced one drop of oil, although over \$200 million has been invested by Exxon to explore it.

"No matter what you may read in the papers or hear, we have absolutely no way of knowing what's there until we drill a hole," he said.

He made the remarks aboard a 175-foot exploration vessel, the Phaedra, which carried a group of about 20 reporters for a mock exploration run about 12 miles off Atlantic city.

The vessel, built by Shell for \$1.9 million in 1968, is equipped with sophisticated, computerized sound-sensing devices which trail the boat on a long cable and can detect even the most minute sounds.

## Arctic Fossil Finds Oldest Ever

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A Milwaukee scientist and a colleague have found fossil fragments of bony animals from hot climates about 800 miles south of the North Pole

on Canada's Ellesmere Island.

Robert West, curator of geology at the Milwaukee museum, wrote to his wife that the find was "probably the most

important field week in my life."

Working with him was Mary Dawson, curator of vertebrate fossils at the Carnegie museum of natural history in

Pittsburgh.

The Mammalian relics they found date from more than 50 million years ago and are the oldest ever found that far north.

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## Before the Judge

Judge Fred Green sentenced an 18-year-old man in Victoria provincial court Wednesday to two months and 14 days in jail, to be followed by a two-year probation term.

Anthony Basil Westling, 239 Stormont Rd., pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and driving while his licence was suspended.

He was arrested July 18 after a high-speed chase by police from the Trans-Canada Highway to the 2600-block Sooke Road.

Police said the chase ended when Westling swung his car to avoid a parked truck and hit a tree.

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The preliminary hearing for James Ronald Page, charged with attempted murder, was to conclude this afternoon.

At the start of the hearing Wednesday, Judge William Ostler granted defence lawyer Gordon Hayse's request for a non-publication order on proceedings.

Page was charged May 15 with attempting to murder Philip Brennan.

Police said Brennan was shot in the chest.

Page remains in custody.

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A 15-year-old juvenile, raised to adult court for the second time, was released on his own recognizance with no

sureties on a three-count charge of breaking and entering and theft at three gas stations last Thursday.

Conditions of David Edmund Fredette's release are that he reside at the department of Human Resources boarding home at 3776 Bellgrave, report daily to the probation office and abide by a 10 p.m. curfew.

Fredette was remanded to Aug. 6 for election and plea.

He is awaiting preliminary hearing, slated for Aug. 27, on two counts of theft over \$200, three counts of possession over \$200, one count of theft under \$200 and a charge of escaping lawful custody. He had been raised from juvenile to adult court on these charges June 6 and had elected trial by judge and jury June 13.

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A total of \$750 in fines was levied on six men who pleaded guilty to separate charges of possession of marijuana and hashish.

Second-time offenders David John Pannun, 20, of 820 Figgard, and Raymond Joseph Parr, 24, of 646 Hillside, were each fined \$150, while 23-year-old Camuel Richard Mack, 128 Bushby, who was in possession of a marijuana plant, was fined \$200.

Neil Joseph Titcher, 21, of 2593 Vancouver, Russell Thomas Townsend, 20, of 1327 Minto, and Jeffrey Robert Willing, 17, of 3639 Happy Val-

ley Road, all first-time offenders, were each fined \$75.

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Norfolk and Retailers Trust and Savings Co. and Allan Bradford Wolfe, 1004 Blanchard, were charged under the Legal Professions Act of British Columbia with three counts of unlawfully engaging in the practice of law.

Brian Roberts' representing the trust company and Wolfe, entered a plea of not guilty to each count.

Trial date is set for Oct. 23.

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David Roy Bourgoing, 20, of 1121 Grant, received a suspended sentence, was placed on six months probation and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service work.

Bourgoing had pleaded

guilty July 2 to theft of \$45 from Bob's Burgers in Colwood Dec. 17, 1973.

Defence lawyer Douglas Macfarlane said the money had been repaid and he had left the area shortly after the theft, not knowing a charge was to be laid.

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Lloyd Kenneth Epp, 21, of Black Creek, who pleaded guilty to shoplifting three pairs of socks valued at \$2 from Woolco, 3601 Douglas Tuesday, was fined \$100.

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A \$100 fine was also imposed on Ronald James Smart, 17, of 127 Lowland Road, after he pleaded guilty to taking a chair Sunday from Six Mile House, 494 Old Island Highway.

## COMET CLEARER

Recently-discovered comet Kobayashi-Berger-Milon which has been progressing overhead the last couple of weeks, may be more clearly seen as the moon wanes.

Over the weekend it will pass between the last two stars of the Big Dipper handle and under ideal viewing conditions it should be visible without the aid of telescope or binoculars.

As the comet draws closer to the sun it may acquire a tail, but at present it has more of an aura or blur than the conventional comet tail.

It has made its closest pass to earth — 242 million miles July 21 — but it should continue to be seen well into September.

## Victoria Publisher Told To Rehire Laid-Off Men

The Vancouver Island Publishing Co. Ltd., which publishes the Victorian newspaper, has been ordered by the Labor Relations Board to rehire three people discharged last August and to give them full back pay.

The ruling by LRB vice-chairman Jack Moore also orders the company to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind" to persuade employees not to become, or to continue being, members of Local 226 of the International Typographical Union.

The ruling follows three days of hearings on the union charges that Richard Groenheide, Susan MacKenzie and

Terry Wickstrom were laid off illegally last August, and other employees hired to take their places.

The hearings were held in Victoria June 23, 24 and 25.

The three were dismissed last August, shortly after the typographical union was certified as the bargaining agent for Victoria printing production staff.

The union is still seeking its first contract for the employees.

In May, the union set up picket lines for several days, claiming that the lay-off of some of its union members constituted a lockout. The Labor Relations Board ruled

at the time that the union should take down the picket line and set up a negotiation meeting under the direction of an LRB staff member. One of the conditions of the removal of the line was that the union would go ahead with its unfair labor practice charges concerning the dismissal of the three employees.

The last negotiation meeting was held May 27.

Union president Ed Fairbairn called the ruling reinstating the three, "an enlightening decision."

Victorian publisher John Damgaard is on holidays and could not be reached for comment.

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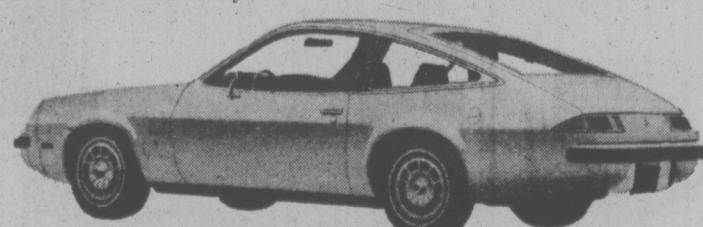
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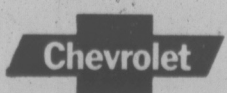
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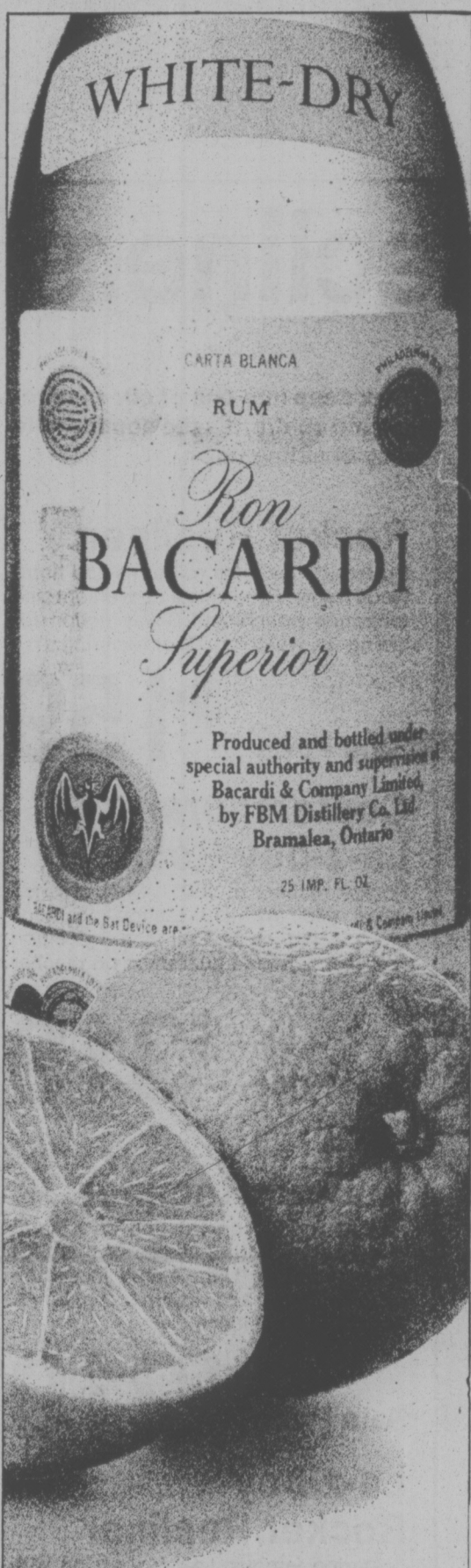
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### Astronauts Trade Pallor For Hawaiian Tans

KANELOHE, Hawaii — The three Apollo astronauts, their space pallor exchanged for Hawaiian tans, rejoined their wives and children in a swarm of embraces Wednesday night.

"You look super," Joan Brand told her husband, Vance.

"Yeah, better than we do," added Majorie, wife of astronaut — and the results naut Donald "Deke" Slayton.

Astronauts Brand, Slayton and Thomas Stafford and their wives all wore traditional Hawaiian leis for the reunion on the steps of the space pioneers' bungalow at a beach retreat on this 2,900-acre marine air station on Oahu.

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NEW YORK — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir has withdrawn a \$3 million libel action in federal court, but kept alive the same suit in the state court against a writer and the magazine Commentary. Meir, denied in the suits she unwittingly gave Joseph Stalin information on young Soviet Jews, leading to their deaths in concentration camps. Meir was Israeli ambassador to the Soviet Union during that period.

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WASHINGTON — U.S. vice-president Nelson Rockefeller, speaker Carl Albert, and chief justice Warren Burger, each making \$62,500 a year, are going to get a pay raise under a bill rushed through Congress and sent to the White House. Also in line for more money are the \$60,000-a-year members of the cabinet and the supreme court and the 535 senators and congressmen struggling along on \$42,500. Former President Richard Nixon's pension, tied to the salary of cabinet members, also will go up. President Ford's \$200,000 annual salary is not affected.

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NORTHFIELD, Vt. — Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn has ended a quiet visit in Vermont where he spent at least three days away from public view. A spokesman at Norwich University said Solzhenitsyn spent the time with friends and students at a summer Russian-language course at the private military school.

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DELHI, N.Y. — Rock-soul singer Wilson Pickett has been given a conditional discharge on a charge arising from a shooting incident last November. Judge Richard Farley ordered Pickett to pay a \$77 fine to the court and \$33.50 in restitution to Fred Temmings, the owner of the Temmings Motel in nearby Andes where the shooting occurred.

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SALT LAKE CITY — Sheriff's deputies had so much inside information on a proposed supermarket robbery by three teenagers that they wound up empty-handed. Deputy Alan Orlob arranged with two teenagers that they would not be prosecuted if they helped him catch a third youth, believed to be the ringleader in the robbery attempt. However, since deputy Joe Lindquist had made the same deal with the third teenager, authorities are dropping all charges.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Police say they won't press murder charges against a woman who gave in to her invalid husband's pleas to kill him, then kept his body hidden under sheets in his bed for two months. The woman, Mrs. Lois Phillips, 68, tried to take her own life by shooting herself in the head when she feared her act would be discovered by visiting relatives. But she was reported in good condition Wednesday at Highland hospital.



GOLDA  
drops suit

### Uncle, Niece To Wed

OTTAWA — The way was cleared Wednesday for the marriage of Richard Fritz and Marianne Strass-related as uncle and niece—as a bill permitting the union received royal assent.

Richard, 32, and Marianne, 25, both were born in West Germany and came to Canada in the 1960s. They are now Canadian citizens living in LaSalle, Que.

Richard was born out of wedlock and one of his half-brothers was the father of Miss Strass.

The Quebec Civil Code forbids the marriage of an uncle and his niece, so the couple appealed to MP, John Campbell, who introduced a bill in the Commons.

The couple, Roman Catholics, have already received special dispensation from Rome to marry.

### Sisters Chose to Split

CHICAGO — After eight years of legal haggling, Susan Ross, 13, and her 14-year-old sister Elaine, are where they want to be—Susan with her foster parents and Elaine with her natural parents.

Judge John Michela ruled in Joliet that each girl could choose where she wants to live.

Susan, 13, chose her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Reeves of Park Forest South, with whom she and Elaine have lived since early childhood. Elaine chose Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Waukegan.

The two sisters and four other children were taken from the Ross' family years ago when the father was out of work and the family was sleeping in a station wagon.

The state placed all six in the Reeves home, where they stayed 6½ years. Four were returned to the Rosses in 1971, but Susan and Elaine refused to go back.

A court battle ensued, and

in March 1973, a judge ordered the two sisters returned to the Rosses, but placed the girls in the angel Guardian orphanage in Joliet while the Reeveses appealed.

That decision was reversed

and a new hearing with another judge was ordered.

Michela gave Susan and Elaine a choice. They chose different homes but told Michela they still want to see each other.

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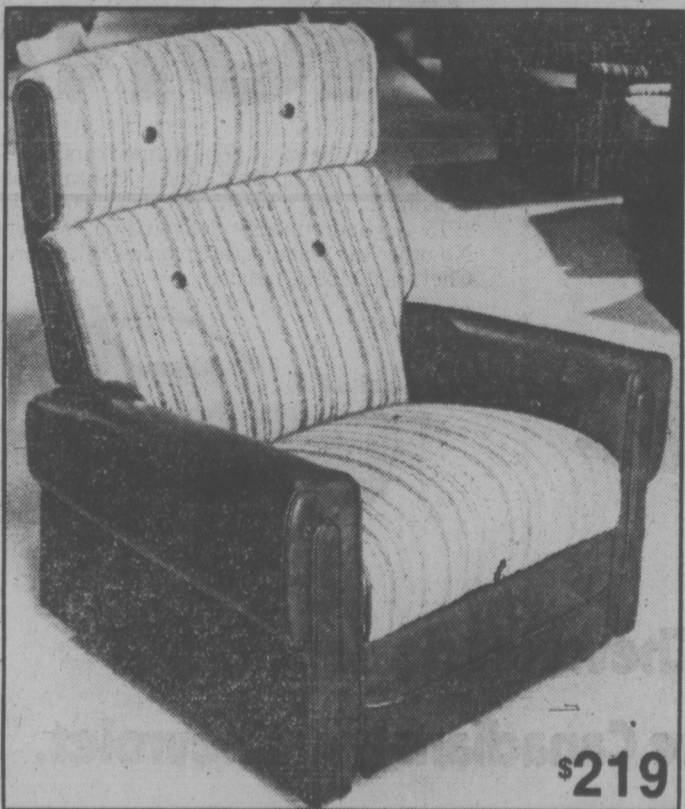
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## The Thomson System— A Blot on Journalism

Being some items selected from a man's personal diary:  
Item: Fulsome praise by Time Magazine's reviewer of the new biography by Lord Thomson of Fleet called "After I Was Sixty" (typically enough I see no credit for the unknown writer who knit it together) and I wonder if anybody will ever get around to documenting just what a disaster this old gent has been to Canadian newspapering.

More than any one man, I would suppose, he epitomizes the mediocrity of Canadian journalism.  
The procedure when the Thomson wrecking crew takes over a newspaper — almost always one that will satisfy his formula for "the one-paper solution" (meaning to eliminate competition — is to send in a team of thin-lipped cost accountants and cut everything to the bone, notably the editorial budget.

We know only too well that a paper must make a profit to keep publishing. But when that is the only consideration, as it clearly is with Thomson, it means rotten newspapers. That is exactly what the Thomson Canadian papers are.

The old money-grubber likes to say that his newspapers have local autonomy, but there's never been the appointment of a publisher or editor who hasn't been a nice, safe, business-oriented flack. "Talent" or "controversy" are unknown words in the Thomson dictionary.

His biography makes the point that millions have been sunk into the Sunday Times of London — Thomson estimates eight million pounds. It is undeniably one of the world's great newspapers. But the ownership of that newspaper, the sole reason why Roy Thomson became Lord Thomson, only means that the Times has been kept at a prestige level at the expense of the Canadian papers he owns and operates purely for a buck and without the slightest consideration of excellence.

Roy is 88 now. The time may be near when he'll have to put aside his beloved balance sheets. But his son, Ken, who will inherit the pile, is a chip off the old block.

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Item: Pleasant news from Vancouver today that a huge, blown-up picture of Observation Car No. 124 and its proprietor, Thaddeus Sylvester ("Teddy") Lyons has been installed in O'Doul's restaurant on Robson Street.

Seems they made quite a ceremony of it with Teddy's widow, Doris, now 77, in attendance, chaperoned by a motorcycle police escort, the mayor, himself and several of the retired motormen who manned the controls while Teddy did his spiel.

For 40-odd years, until 1950, when the busses took over, Teddy amused, entertained and enlightened the sight-seers on the old, open cream-and-red observation cars. Tom Butler has figured that he covered a half-million miles of track and carried a million and a half tourists, always with a rose-bud in his lapel and a joke on his lips. He was, far and away, the best-known Vancouverite of his day.

Among Teddy's private papers Tom has found two columns that I devoted to him a very long time ago, one of which notes, "The two-hour ride will cost you 50 cents; you'll see the most beautiful city in the world, hear the corniest patter since the last Abbott-and-Costello show, and come away with a life-long affection for that guy with the mobile, leathery face and the red megaphone."

Was life happier and simpler then or does it just seem that way?

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Item: I've long-since reconciled myself to the fact that CBC-TV will go to almost any length to louse up a worthwhile program, but the performance of Stan Leohard as "expert analyst and color commentator" for the Canadian Open Golf Tournament is surely a new low.

Leonard was, sure enough, a pretty fair golfer, but you could search the wide world over to find another man as inarticulate and as barren of personality as this unfortunate, tense, introverted and tongue-tied man who now finds the CBC microphones thrust under his nose and answers in monosyllables.

Stan seems to be taking his cue from the cliché-prone football commentators who begin most sentences with the phrase, "I would have to say..."

When an announcer opines that the putt is going to go from left to right, Stan answers, "Yes, I would have to say that this putt will go from left to right." When the announcer notes that a long drive off the tee gives Nicklaus an edge, Stan replies, "Yes, I would have to say that a long drive off the tee gives Nicklaus an edge." That is about the extent of his "expert analysis."

When you think of people like Henry Longhurst who might give an extra dimension to the broadcasting of Canada's premier golf tournament, it makes you very sad indeed.

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Item: Several nice letters and even a couple of telegrams on my fortieth year of newspapering — shamelessly self-proclaimed — and I was particularly pleased to hear from two editors who are among the best I've encountered along the way.

I really must do a piece one day on the role of the editor, the forgotten, yet essential, craftsman in our business. There are good ones and there are bad ones. I have worked with editors who have had genius and some who were simply butchers. But a competent man to handle your copy, as most of them are, is a joy forever and as important for a writer as his typing fingers.

The best editors are those who truly represent the newspaper reader. They seek clarity, factuality, economy and precision of expression, in a sort of filtering system between the writer and the reader, a judgment that must be made with every line and word that crosses their desk. More often than the public realizes, their addition to or subtraction from a story can mean the difference between an indifferent piece and a good one. If I'd a dime for every time an editor has improved on my own stuff I'd be a very rich man, though it might even out if I'd a dime for every time they've loused it up.

It's a curious fact that even the finest editors are very seldom good writers, but have an intuitive feeling about writing that runs deep and true. If you can please one you trust you know that you've succeeded.

## Forced Landing, Seven Walk Away

Seven American vacationers walked away unharmed when their Cessna Centurion aircraft made a forced landing about half a mile north of Pat Bay airport Wednesday afternoon.

Two Duncan men also escaped injury when their aircraft crashed while landing at the Duncan airport.

Both planes were damaged. There were six adults and one child in the American group, which, on holiday from Joseph, Ore., intended to stop over in Victoria before heading to Campbell River for four days of sport fishing.

"We were making the final approach to the airport when we experienced engine trouble and decided to lighten our seat belts," Walter Reid, one

of the Cessna's occupants, said.

"The ground started coming up awful quick and then suddenly we just dropped down... It was really kind of smooth."

The plane skidded about 50 feet across an open field before stopping, receiving damage to its undercarriage, wing tips and possibly the engine. Cause of the engine failure is unknown.

Gary Goldstein, 24, pilot of the Duncan plane, wouldn't comment on the crash but a spectator said it appeared as if a gust of wind caught the plane as it was landing.

Gordon Firth, 24, was the passenger in the two-seater craft, owned by the Duncan Flying Club.



DOWN at the wading pool in Beacon Hill Park they have boat launchings every day. No champagne, no brass bands or cheering crowds — but the

same thrill when you find, as Christopher and Michael have, that your boat floats after all. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

## City Retail Sales Ahead 15 to 20%

Retail sales in Victoria are up 15 to 20 per cent across the city despite the recession and threats of strikes.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins said retail sales are surprisingly strong and even a mass walkout in the forest industry would have only a

minor impact on the economy of the city.

Hutchins, who is also Victoria manager of Simpsons-Sears, said sales are strong in both the downtown stores and in the shopping centres.

Even furniture and appliances, which had been in a slump earlier this year, are selling well at this time.

## POLICE TALKS BREAK DOWN

Victoria police negotiations broke down Wednesday and union members will hold an emergency meeting to decide which type of third-party intervention they will ask for.

Police union president Sgt. Pat Braiden said today he hoped to be able to organize the emergency meeting for tonight to decide whether the union will ask for mediation or binding arbitration.

The union is asking for parity with Vancouver where a first class constable now earns \$16,512.

The latest offer by the city

police board is three per cent less than the \$16,200 a year rate recently won for a first class constable in Saanich.

Braiden said the city offer would raise the salary for first class constables, the key classification, by \$41 a month, or \$492 a year less than the Saanich rate.

No further negotiation meetings have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, members of the Victoria firefighters' union were meeting today with city officials, in an attempt to work out a firefighters' contract.

## Tale of Woes Reduces Fine For Fisherman

Because Judge William Ostler was "impressed" with the "honesty and ingenuity" of a 19-year-old American who was charged with fishing in Canadian waters, the youth got off with a \$50 fine and confiscation of his \$1,142 catch of 282 fish Wednesday.

Donald Wayne Cornett, of Docton, Wash., was the fifth American fisherman charged under the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act in Victoria provincial court this month. Judge Ostler's normal practice has been to levy a \$500 fine and confiscate all fish aboard the boats.

Cornett pleaded guilty to a charge laid after fisheries patrol boat Howay found his gill-netter Debbie C 1.4 miles inside the international boundary early Wednesday.

Cornett told Ostler it was his first year fishing and his first boat. He had no radar or crew.

He said that at about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, his net got caught in the wheel of the gill-netter. He was unable to make contact with his father and proceeded to untangle the net himself.

"The tide was ebbing and by the time I got the net untangled, I didn't know where I was."

The net was damaged, Cornett said, so he began dragging it up when the Canadian patrol boat arrived. He said he did not fish in Canadian waters.

"And when my boat was towed into Victoria, it got destroyed... it'll take at least a week before I can take it out again."

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang confirmed the boat was damaged "in bringing it into harbor."

Ostler said he did not want to punish Cornett unduly.

A fisheries official said today the Debbie C was towed into the Inner Harbor by the Howay at the request of Cornett, who said he did not have enough fuel.

Howay's master, Capt. Walter Furlong estimated the damage to be about \$50. It involved two of the boat's cleats and one of the guide rollers that bring in the net.

The Debbie C left under her own power at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Cornett having been given permission to take on enough fuel to return to Port Angeles.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

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# Saanich to Use Waterbombers, \$500 a Dump

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Saanich fire department will start using waterbombers to fight major bush fires in the municipality, fire chief Harold Gains said on Wednesday.

Although the impetus behind the move is the fire department's concern over providing greater protection in heavily wooded areas, which are gradually being built up, there is another reason, Gains said.

He felt there would be a cost-saving even though the normal charge for water bomber service is \$500 a dump.

"But compared to the amount of overtime we have to pay out fighting bush fires, it would prove cheaper," he maintained.

Water bombers have never been used in the municipality and Gains said they would be employed only in exceptional cases — where there was a distinct threat to property or where a brush fire is in danger of getting out of control.

He said the waterbombers wouldn't be themselves — extinguish fires but would cut back the number of hours firemen must now spend at the scene of such fires.

Approval for the fire department to use the firefighting airplanes was recently given by municipal hall.

Gains cited last weekend's fire on Mount Douglas as a case in point. He noted it took more than two days before firemen were able to stamp out the last ember. The mop-up operation posed a Herculean task, he said, as more than 7,000 feet of the hose used in the fire had to be cleaned and hung to dry.

Gains said for the first 18 hours of the fire a full crew of 12 men was called out requiring off-duty firemen to take their places in the three Saanich fire stations. He hasn't worked out the cost of the overtime but estimated it would run into several hundreds of dollars.

In 1974, Saanich firemen attended 14 bush, 153 grass, and 88 rubbish fires.

Gains said the majority of such fires are caused by either people carelessly tossing

## Purple Pinky

Somewhere in Victoria there is someone with purple dye on his fingers and the Victoria fire department would dearly like to know his name.

Deputy fire chief R. J. Coates said today the dye had been painted on an alarm box at View and Broad on Friday and the next day the alarm was pulled by a prankster.

Coates had the culprit — all the scrubbing in the world won't remove the dye. It will, however, eventually wear off as the skin tissue is replaced... and that could take two weeks or more.

The fire department has been placing the dye on selected fire alarm boxes throughout the Victoria area in an effort to reduce the high incidence of false alarms.

a cigarette into the under dry bush or children playing with matches.

Eight new firemen will join the department staff Friday. The staff additions will bring the firefighting strength to 80 men — 20 on each shift — and will increase the Saanich firemen per capita ratio to about 1.1 per 1,000.

Gains noted the force is still below the recommended national average of 1.5 firemen for every 1,000 population, as set by the Canadian Underwriters Association.

He declined to comment on whether he will be requesting more men in next year's budget.



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SECOND SECTION

## Suffering Over On Gov't St.?

Mall construction work will be wrapped up by this week-end and Government Street will be partially reopened to traffic on Tuesday.

It won't be a day too soon for the merchants on the three blocks concerned, especially those on the west side of the street, who have suffered a business slump this summer because of the disruption.

Lloyd Davies, proprietor of Spencer's clothing store and past-president of the Downtown Business Association, said today the dual impact of the mall project and construction on the Nordal Mall development has "hit me very much," and other nearby businesses have been similarly affected.

"It depends what side of the street you were on," he said. "If you were on the east side generally you were fine, but on my side you were unhappy."

He explained that pedestrians walking north up the west side of the street from the Causeway encountered the Nordal work in progress, adding to the mall construction obstacles, and "gravitate" to the other side of the street.

"Our little corner seems to be bypassed," he added.

Davies noted there was a 1,000-vehicle drop in patronage of the Bastion Square parkade on Yates last month, indicating that both tourists and residents appear to be deterred from car shopping in that area of downtown.

Construction on three blocks of the five-block-long mall, between Humboldt and Fort, is now almost complete and the work will be suspended until late September to avoid congestion during the peak tourist season.

Assistant traffic engineer Derek Wild said Wednesday that when the street is reopened to traffic next week it

will be for northbound vehicles only.

"Side street" traffic will be able to filter into Government, westbound vehicles, on Humboldt will be able to make a right turn onto Government, but through traffic from James Bay and the legislative precinct will be deflected via Wharf.

Davies described the deflector arrangement as "sheer lunacy," and said the city appears to have broken a commitment which it made to the business community.

"They assured us that Wharf would be one-way south and Government one-way north, to give us a proper traffic flow," he said. "Now they seem to have reversed that by allowing Wharf to remain a two-way street."

A spokesman for the city engineer's department said about eight hexagonal concrete planters will be installed on the two lower blocks of Government by the end of next week, but no benches will be available for some time.

## Lazy, Crazy Beach Day

Children from six Oak Bay playgrounds will converge on Gonzales Beach for a Lazy Crazy Beach Bum Day Friday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Organized by Oak Bay recreation workers, the day will include events like sand building contests and greased watermelon games.

Twenty-three leaders will supervise the expected 100 children, and both parents and children from the entire Victoria area are invited.

## Royal Theatre Appraisal Planned

The intermunicipal committee responsible for management of the Royal Theatre plans to undertake a thorough appraisal of its present and future roles as a centre for the performing arts in Victoria, says its chairman Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller.

This review may indicate the need for the 62-year-old building to be enlarged and improved, he said, possibly as part of a reconstruction program that would see the addition of a new building on the parking lot behind the theatre.

But such considerations will also hinge on the results of a separate study — on which Victoria Ald. Bob Ellis is working together with Chamber of Commerce repre-

sentatives — into the feasibility of building a local convention centre.

Couveller said one school of thought favors the concept of a dual-purpose centre for conferences and cultural activities, although he personally feels the physical design requirements for joint use are incompatible.

Largely at the urging of Mayor Peter Pollen, Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay purchased the Royal Theatre just over a year ago from Famous Players Ltd., for \$250,000.

At the time, it was described as an "interim" cultural centre and home for the Victoria Symphony. Pollen said it was a far more realistic proposition for municipal

backing than "grandiose" plans for a cultural-convention centre which might become an enormous drain on taxpayers.

Certain deficiencies were noted in the theatre's dressing rooms, plumbing, electrical wiring and stage equipment, but the municipal owners didn't seem in any hurry to spend money on putting these right.

But the committee feels the time has now come to face such problems, said Couveller, and is awaiting a report on the Royal Theatre from city recreation manager Jack Morgan.

"There are a number of options," he noted. "For example, we still haven't solved the

dilemma of finding a permanent home for the Conservatory of Music and a rehearsal hall for the Symphony.

"It may be possible to accommodate them by building an addition onto the theatre," on the city-owned parking lot behind the building.

Other proposals likely to be considered include the provision of extra seating in the 1,453-seat theatre, enlarging the foyer to permit serving of refreshments, and improvements to the dressing rooms, lighting and sound system.

Couveller said he feels about 300 additional seats are needed.

Asked if he anticipated any problem in obtaining municipal

funds for such purposes, he replied: "I sense there is a general awareness that we are culturally deficient in this city."

"So if we can come up with a reasonable proposal I feel sure everyone will buy it, notwithstanding the tight-money situation."

Pollen pointed out that a recent financial report from Morgan, covering the first six months of the theatre's operation from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1974, showed a modest profit of nearly \$1,500.

"Not bad as a holding operation for the performing arts," he said. "And the property could be sold today at well over twice the price we paid for it."











# Fish Wardens Denied Guns

VANCOUVER (CP) — A request to arm selected fisheries officers who are investigating bootlegging of native food catches has been rejected by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald told federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc he could not concur with the federal fisheries proposal.

"This leaves us in a quandary because we are getting into some very bad situations," said Dick Crouter, manager of southern British Columbia operations for the fisheries and marine branch of the federal environment department, Wednesday.

Crouter said the service is not planning to "move in like gang busters" on native food fishing, but is determined to

take action against illegal dealing in food fish.

He said only a small proportion of native food fishermen are involved in a trade that has been going on for years and is becoming increasingly tempting because of inflated salmon prices.

Crouter said that fisheries officers on two recent occasions found themselves in danger when attempting to apprehend fish bootleggers in the Fraser Valley.

Native food fish in Canada cannot be sold commercially, but fish runners smuggle catches across the border to the United States and sell to fish brokers in Washington State. Fish then can be imported legally as American fish and many turn up on the Vancouver market, said Crouter.

Crouter made the disclosures when asked to comment on a letter sent by the Native Courtworkers and Counseling

Association of B.C. to Prime Minister Trudeau, protesting the request for arming fisheries officers.

The letter commended the provincial government for refusing to give permission for arming the officers. It asked Trudeau for an early explanation of the fisheries request.

Native food fishing was the issue that provoked the recent month-long blockade of the Mount Currie-Lillooet Lake road by the Mount Currie Indian band. The Indians refused to take out fishing permits, but agreed to take a token permit and catch limit after prolonged negotiations and the arrest of 53 Indians for obstructing the highway.

Crouter said bootlegging was not an issue at Mount Currie, but LeBlanc was asked to arm selected officers because of a number of incidents involving marine and high-speed highway chases.

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### New Odor Rises Over Dead Dogs

RICHMOND (CP) — A stink in this municipality south of Vancouver over its distribution of rat poison in ditches, which is alleged to have resulted in four poisoned dogs, achieved a new odor Wednesday.

Bill Sargent of the provincial government's pesticide residue analysis bureau in Vancouver said samples of one of the dead dogs took four days in the mail.

"And, because of the hot weather (the samples) have become putrid," he said.

It may be impossible to detect traces of poison now, Sargent said.

Dr. John White, Richmond health officer, said it is only conjecture now that the dogs were affected by the poison, ranic green. Distributed in pellet form, it is now on the market and difficult to analyse, a veterinarian said.

### Rapist Gets 2 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernard Joseph Conrad, 32, of Vancouver was sentenced to two years in jail Wednesday by Mr. Justice Sam Toy in British Columbia Supreme Court.

Conrad was found guilty of raping his 47-year-old landlady and forcing her to perform indecent acts after driving her home from a hospital where she was visiting her husband.

Mr. Justice Toy said Conrad was violent and a danger to women. He would have been given five years except he was of subnormal intelligence and was drunk at the time of the offence.

### Antique Guns Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Wednesday were investigating an east-end burglary earlier this week in which thieves stole \$7,800 worth of antique guns, some of which were stolen and recovered five years ago. Items stolen included a double-barrelled shotgun worth about \$5,000.

### Union Files Complaint

QUESNEL (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America Wednesday filed a complaint with the provincial labor relations board against the rival Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers.

The steelworkers union also filed a petition with the British Columbia Supreme Court alleging it was libelled and slandered by the CAIMAW during a recent certification battle at Endako mines at Fraser Lake.

The steelworkers failed to take over certification at the mine from the CAIMAW.

### EX-STOCK SALESMAN 'GUILTY'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former stock salesman, Benson Hunter, will be sentenced Aug. 15 for theft of \$301,000 given to him in trust.

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikens of the British Columbia Supreme Court found Hunter guilty Wednesday of four theft charges and acquitted him on three other charges involving \$20,000 in cash and \$30,000 in B.C. Hydro bonds and \$65,000 in Pacific Great Eastern Railway bonds.

## POLICE POST SNIPERS DURING DRUG TRIAL

SURREY (CP) — Extra security precautions — including two rooftop riflemen — were in evidence at Surrey Provincial Court Wednesday during the first preliminary hearing resulting from an RCMP undercover drug operation.

A Surrey RCMP spokesman said two policemen armed with rifles were posted on rooftops in this municipality near Vancouver as part of extra security precautions to

safeguard an RCMP undercover constable.

In addition members of the public were searched before entering the courtroom during the preliminary hearing for Raymond Rene Fitzpatrick and J. Allen Cooley who are charged with trafficking in cocaine.

Both men were committed for trial by Judge E. L. Anderson and chose to be tried by a judge without a jury in county court.

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## Quebec Shuffle Denounced By Opposition

QUEBEC (CP) — Opposition party spokesmen in the Quebec national assembly joined in denouncing Wednesday's cabinet shuffle that saw the heads of 12 of the province's 27 government departments changed.

Camille Laurin, vice-president of the Parti Quebecois, said the move was "only a make-up job aimed at fixing years of corruption and irreparable outrages."

The Union Nationale, which has one member in the legislature, said the shuffle was a "change of costume that does not change the men."

No new cabinet posts were created in the long-expected move although the office of provincial solicitor-general was re-introduced.

One backbencher was raised to cabinet level and one minister, Gilles Masse, resigned from the cabinet for health reasons.

It was the first cabinet shuffle since the re-election of the Bourassa government in October, 1973, when it captured 102 of 110 seats in Quebec's national assembly.

The only surprise was the appointment of a solicitor-general, a task that has been performed in the five years of Liberal rule by the justice minister.

Fernand Lalonde, 42, formerly minister without portfolio, was given the new post with responsibility for police, criminal prosecutions and the Quebec Police Commission.

The main justification for

the shuffle is to give his ministers, especially those who have held the same portfolio since coming to power in 1970, new challenges, Bourassa said.

Jerome Choquette, 47, minister of justice for five years, moves to education. A lawyer who holds a doctorate in economics, Choquette is credited with major legal reforms in Quebec such as introduction of legal aid, small claims court and a recently-enacted charter of human rights.

He replaces Dr. Francois Cloutier, a Paris-trained psychiatrist who moves from education to intergovernmental affairs. Dr. Cloutier, 53, piloted Quebec's Official Language Act, the controversial law making French the priority language in education, business and public administration, through successful third and final readings in the national assembly a year ago today.

Gerard D. Levesque, former intergovernmental affairs minister and deputy premier, takes over Choquette's justice portfolio. He remains deputy premier.

Jean Coutu, 41, the labor relations expert who served almost five years as labor minister, moves to natural resources to replace Masse. A self-described negotiator rather than administrator, he was under heavy attack this year, accused of allowing corruption and violence in the construction industry to grow unchecked.

## Aircraft to Assist Sea Research Group

Oceanographic and geological studies by the environment department's ocean research group based here may be augmented next spring by aircraft for remote sensing.

Plans to have an aircraft from Ottawa based at Patricia Bay airport temporarily this year did not materialize, partly because of budget limitations and also because the plane was not available, said Dr. Pat Nasmith, officer in charge of the ocean physics group.

He said it was hoped a DC-3 carrying special equipment could be based at Pat Bay next April, replacing leased aircraft which have been used from time to time by the group working here. Later, it was envisaged an aircraft could be attached permanently.

Remote sensing in Canada has been done by both conventional aircraft and satellite instruments, but normally the work is at lower altitudes for which a plane such as the reliable and economic DC-3 is suited.

Tasks which can be performed from the air using cameras and sensing instruments include taking water temperature and color, spectrometry analysis, measuring wave height and surface currents.

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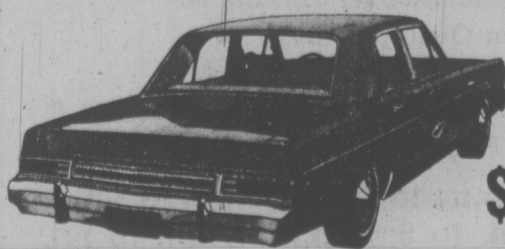
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## Electoral Map Makers Start Work

The first official meeting of B.C.'s new redistribution commission will be held in Vancouver next week.

The three commissioners and two staff members met informally for lunch with Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall Wednesday and arranged to hold their first planning session in Vancouver next Wednesday.

Hall said he brought the men together, advised them of the facilities available to them and now his role is finished and the commission will be on its own.

It has until Oct. 31 to bring down its recommendations on a new electoral map for the province. It has been asked to study the question of two-member constituencies and to recommend electoral boundaries allowing for not less than the existing 55 MLAs and not more than 62.

Former Appeal Court Judge Thomas Norris is heading the inquiry which will hold public hearings around the province.

## Income Gap Still Survives U.K. Taxes

LONDON (WP) — If the richest 31,000 Britons pooled their wealth, each could walk off with \$1,360,000 worth of stocks, bonds, land, homes, old masters and antiques. But although wealth is heavily concentrated in relatively few hands here, the massive inequality has been slowly reduced for more than half a century.

Incomes, however, are another story. The gap between the best- and worst-paid narrowed dramatically under the strict controls of the Second World War. But since then and despite successive doses of the welfare state, inequality between incomes has changed little.

These are the central findings of a report published by a royal commission Wednesday. It provides the most exhaustive official survey of incomes and wealth ever made here and now become the centre piece of a political battle royal.

The commission's chairman is Lord Diamond, a labor party stalwart who served in

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet from 1968 to 1970. The commission's conclusions can only embarrass Wilson and the Labor party. So, at a press conference Wednesday, Diamond refused to explore their implications.

The labor government is committed, at least on paper, to compressing the gap between rich and poor and creating a more egalitarian society. To that end, it has promised to bring in a tax on wealth that would strip each year 1 to 3 per cent of the assets held by the well-to-do.

The Diamond report, however, suggests that wealth is becoming more equally distributed without such legisla-

tion, presumably because of the inheritance tax. A law Labor has already passed, moreover, will close one big loophole in the inheritance levy by taxing gifts. Until recently, the British rich could soften the inheritance tax blow by making large, taxless gifts before death to their wives, sons and daughters.

In the same way, the Wilson government would like to think that its welfare state measures and increasingly more progressive income tax have been narrowing the scale between the best- and worst-paid. But the Diamond report, showing a virtually static distribution of income

since the war, provides Labor with little joy here.

The commission does calculate that the "social wage"—housing subsidies, health benefits, school grants and the like—has three times the effect of the progressive income tax in making incomes more equal. Moreover, the experts figure that the income equa-

lizing force of the income tax is all but wiped out by the wide array of sales levies imposed here on almost everything but food. Nevertheless, the report does not explain why incomes have failed to respond to the "social wage," and Diamond declined to offer an explanation to an inquiring reporter.

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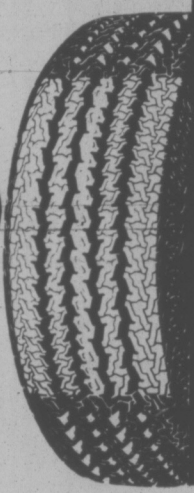
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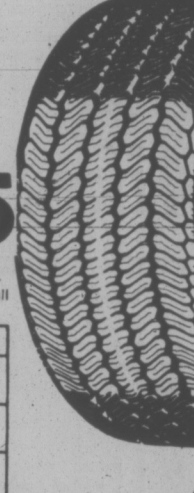


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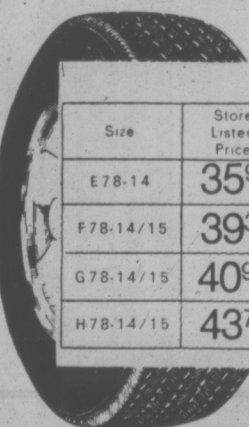
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CALGARY (CP) — Karl Douglas made the right decision with no time showing on the clock and the result was a 30-28 victory for Calgary Stampede over British Columbia Lions in an entertaining Western Football Conference game Wednesday night.

"On the last play I didn't know whether to throw or run," the back-up signal-caller said after directing the Stampede to 16 points in the final 12 minutes and their first win in two outings.

"Then I thought what were

they paying me for, so I threw."

Glen Soolnik latched on to the toss, an 18-yarder, deep in the end zone and the 23,010 fans went home happy.

The winning score created some controversy, with several B.C. players apparently complaining that Douglas advanced past the line of scrimmage before unloading.

"I don't know about crossing the line," said Douglas, acquired late last year from the Lions in a swap for veteran quarterback Peter Liske.

"I don't know where I threw it from."

It appeared that Soolnik was left in the clear when B.C. defenders, thinking Douglas had crossed the line, moved up to prevent the quarterback from running into the end zone.

Douglas replaced starter Rudy Linterman at 3:15 of the final quarter with B.C., thanks to quarterback Don Moorhead's three touchdown runs and 27-yard scoring pass to Jim Young, holding a 28-14 advantage.

He threw a 43-yard pass to Rudy Linterman in the end zone that was nullified by a clipping penalty before Cyril McFall, who made three converts, booted a 43-yard field goal at 7:58.

An 89-yard Douglas-directed drive ended with Linterman grabbing a 12-yard pass at 12:37. The two-point convert attempt failed, leaving the Lions, now 0-2, ahead 28-23.

The Stampede defence, which allowed 179 yards rushing and 147 passing, stiffened and the Lions were forced to

punt. Douglas took over on his 21 with 1:25 remaining and mixed passes to Linterman, Rick Galbos and Tom Forzani with the explosive running of Willie Burden to move to the 18, setting up the touchdown.

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In the Eastern Conference, tight-end Tony Gabriel returned to his familiar role Wednesday night but most of the 24,249 Hamilton fans found it hard to cheer.

Gabriel, formerly one of

Hamilton Tiger-Cats' leading receivers and the outstanding native player in the Canadian Football League last season, was wearing an Ottawa uniform Wednesday and hauled in two touchdown passes from rookie quarterback Copredge Holloway.

The work of Gabriel and Holloway led the Rough Riders to a 31-9 victory over the T-cats and put Ottawa in first place in the Eastern Football Conference with a 2-0 record. It also left Hamilton last with an 0-2 mark.

## SOFTBALL

## More Votes For Wilkin

Definitely a candidate, Barry Wilkin might have picked up some extra votes among those considering the most valuable player in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

The pitcher's one-out single scored Brian Grevon with the winning run Wednesday as second-place Seaboard Construction edged Sooke Merchants 3-2 at Central Park.

Wilkin, who also scored his team's first run, went the distance on a four-hitter. Glen Kidduff tripled in Scott Sinclair with Seaboard's other run to tie the game with two out in the seventh.

Veteran Don Norbury slammed out a two-run homer at Sanscha Park as second-place Harvey's Sporting Goods defeated first-place Sidney Hotel in the windup game of the Sidney Men's League season.

Senior Women's League play also ground to a halt at Hyacinth Park with first-place CVI Vicettes and Stockers recording the final victories.

Debbie Derksen handled the shutout chores as Vicettes

blanked MacDonald's Furniture 10-0 and Stockers held on to edge Ingham Hotel 14-13.

Bob Palm tossed a two-hitter to power Capital Builders to a 7-1 victory over William Head Stealers in Heywood Men's League play at Heywood Avenue Park.

## Sports Menu

**TONIGHT**

**SOFTBALL** 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Royal Oak vs. Nanaimo; Central Park (main): Seaboard vs. Ingham, Central Park (north). 8:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, semi-final game, Sanscha Park. 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt Comets vs. Y-Not Holdings, Hyacinth Park. 8:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Tony's Holdings vs. Eagles, Heywood Avenue Park.

**WRESTLING** 8 p.m. — Professional card, five matches, Memorial Arena.

**FRIDAY**

**SOFTBALL** 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Seaboard vs. Ingham, Central Park. 8:45 p.m. — Opening game, Heywood men's invitational tournament, London Boxing Club vs. Pacific Fleet, Heywood Avenue Park.

**TENNIS** 9 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. Open, Racquet Club of Victoria.

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## Performance Bonds And Feeding Habits

It hasn't been the greatest of weeks, what with the snow job that was perpetrated on local tennis promoter Edgar Rhomberg by some of the World Team Tennis types. But then maybe Edgar should have known better. Because the tennis pros, some of them are almost notorious in the subtle art of disappearing without telling anyone of their plans beforehand.

And when the Armitra brothers of the San Diego Friars became the latest to be added to the list of defaulters for the series here on Tuesday night, Rhomberg could be excused for asking the WTT for some of his \$15,000 back. That was his personal guarantee that Victorians would flock to see the touring pros in action. So, Victorians didn't. That was Rhomberg's oversight. But that's still no excuse for the pros to treat Victoria or the promoter with the insolence some of them did.

It is not the intention here to prolong the agony already suffered by Rhomberg, but the next time around, if there ever is one, shouldn't the pros be made to post the performance bond? Then perhaps they wouldn't tank out.

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Oh, well, otherwise there was the story about eating habits of athletes. How do athletes, supposedly the healthiest among us, eat? That was the question posed in a recent American Medical Association bulletin, "Comments in Sports Medicine".

"Better than you," is probably the accepted answer, but then there's also the theory that, on the whole, athletes who perform in football, baseball, and hockey, travelling across the country as they do, eating at different times each day, really aren't that healthy. And the one thought they give to the food they eat is: what can it do for me? Or as Timothy Craig, who coordinates medicine in sports for the AMA, says:

"Athletes look for an elixir to give them a slight advantage over an opponent."

To categorize the athlete, there are three types of feeders: steak eaters, ritualists and fast-food fanatics. And if it's the established thinking that eating steak is like putting in premium gas, it all depends when you fill 'er up. In other words, the pre-game ritual, steak and baked potatoes, may be fine but it's actually better to eat it a day earlier if you want the best results of endurance and stamina.

Protein, it is revealed, isn't an efficient energy fuel and does not, in excess, increase strength, but does increase the body's need for water.

And studies have shown that combustion of protein is no higher during heavy exercise than during rest. Then there's that other venerable training table belief that sugar, honey or cola (the Russians' choice) provide quick energy just before an event. "No," say the scientists, "eating a candy bar just before game time is just a ritual because the carbohydrate cannot be assimilated in such a brief period of time."

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So, really it boils down to each his own. Babe Ruth of baseball fame used to eat almost anything and all of it; Bill Tilden, one of the tennis greats, existed primarily on a diet of steak, salad, coffee, potatoes, fruit and ice cream; and only an hour before game-time too.

Basketball players Cazzie Russell and Bill Walton eat little or no meat, preferring natural foods; Jimmy Connors is a junk-food fanatic and could probably live out of McDonald's; Ken Rosewall never eats anything bad for him; pitcher Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles keeps soybeans instead of peanuts in his locker and snacks on cheese and milk.

The AMA also shoots down the theory that vitamins E, C or B improve athletic performance or endurance: "The common belief that 'if enough is good, more is better,' has been largely responsible for the continued use of massive doses of vitamins and minerals..."

Angelo Dundee, who trains Muhammad Ali, offers the opinion that vitamins and salt pills don't amount to a hill of beans if a fighter isn't training right. "The natural approach is the best approach," he says, and the AMA agrees.

"Conditioning and athletic skill rank far and away as the most important factors in successful athletic performance," the AMA says.

So eat what you think you want. And do you know what the latest carbohydrate fad for athletes is? Pancakes and peaches in sugar syrup. That's right! That's like adding STP to that premium gas.

## Victoria Trio Reaches Final

Three Victorians were in the running for singles honors as a junior satellite tournament moved into the finals today at Island Indoor Tennis.

Russ Hartley of Oak Bay reached the boys' 18 years and

under final, Dianne Mullin of the Racquet Club was in the girls' 16-and-under final while Valerie Brice reached the finals of both the girls' 12-and-under and 14-and-under divisions.

Vancouver Magicians swept

## Duncan Out of Ruth Chase

### SPORTS SHORTS

A free-hitting Kelowna team Wednesday spoiled Duncan's hopes of making the British Columbia 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball final an all-Vancouver Island affair at North Vancouver. Kelowna eliminated Duncan 16-4 to earn a second shot at undefeated Saanich Evening Optimists.

Kelowna, dropped into the losers bracket of the double-knockout tournament as the result of a 10-9 loss to Saanich on Tuesday, must defeat Optimists twice. The finalists tangle at 6:30 this evening. A Saanich triumph would bring the provincial title to the Island. A Kelowna win would force a deciding game Friday...

Vancouver Magicians swept

In golf, Russ Reynolds of Victoria shot a 77 Wednesday but failed to win a point for British Columbia in the opening round of the tri-province

**WINNERS** of Victoria Shamrocks team awards Wednesday night at Memorial Arena are (left to right): Mike Walsh, top rookie; Charn Dhillon, best conditioned, most competitive, most valuable and top scorer (tie); Mike Beaulac, most improved and top

scorer (tie); and George Grover, most inspirational. Presentations were made between second and third periods of Shamrocks' Western Lacrosse Association game with Coquitlam Adanacs. Shamrocks won 22-11. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

## Mike, Charn Reap Rewards

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH  
Times Staff

Mike Beaulac and Charn Dhillon have come a long way in a year for Victoria Shamrocks and Wednesday night at Memorial Arena they were rewarded for their efforts.

The occasion was the Shamrocks' annual awards night and when the trophies had all been handed out, the two Victoria veterans had five of the seven.

They also helped the Irish and their Western Lacrosse Association regular season in style. Dhillon had seven points and Beaulac six as the Shamrocks humbled Coquitlam Adanacs 22-11.

The contest between the two clubs was a preview of a best-of-five semi-final playoff that opens Aug. 9 in Victoria.

Dhillon was the big winner Wednesday. He took the trophy for the best-conditioned player and was named the team's most-competitive

player and most-valuable performer.

And with his one goal and six assists against the Adanacs he finished in a tie with Beaulac for the team's top-scorer trophy. Both had 93 points.

Along with his share of the scoring award, Beaulac was named the club's most-improved player and with good reason.

Last year the chunky Beau-

lac was considered a defensive specialist and had just seven goals and 29 points for the Shamrocks.

The other team awards went to Mike Walsh as best rookie and goalie George Grover as most inspirational. A special presentation was also made to Nirmal Dillon for reaching the 600-point plateau this season.

The night was a perfect one for the Shamrocks except for

one thing.

High-scoring Ron MacNeil was put under suspension until "further notice" by commissioner Colin Cruickshank, in town for the game, after he was given a match penalty for slashing Coquitlam's Dennis Nagy on the head in the second period.

"You can anticipate further disciplinary action against MacNeil," said Cruickshank after the game.

## Net Visitors Jolted

By MAX LOW  
Times Staff

Beauty, style and even a fair bit of tennis talent is around every day this week at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

But it took a couple of local guys Wednesday to come up with the big performance and steal some of that glamor from the college hotshots from south of the border in the 78th B.C. Open tennis championships.

After gaining a bye in the first round, Ernie Cockayne, a mathematics professor at the University of Victoria, and former Canadian junior champion Roger Skillings shocked highly rated Joe Etienne of Haiti and Ian Schindler of the University of California at Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4 to reach the last 16 in the men's doubles.

Marty Taylor and Neill Coutts came close to emulating the feat.

They trailed throughout the first set and lost it 6-2 to John Hubble and Rory Frederico of Los Altos, Calif., but, in a complete reversal, came back strongly to tie the second set at 5-5 and had the fans on their toes when they went ahead 6-5. However, the Americans pulled back to 6-6 and, although the Victoria pair led 5-4 in the tiebreaker, they dropped the next three points to lose that 7-5 and the set 7-6.

Mike Greenwood and Tim

Cummings went down 6-2, 6-4 to Joe Kolkowitz and Wayne Farmer of Birmingham, Ala.; Joe Lachmund and Neils Poulsson were downed 6-1, 6-1 by Jeff Smith of New Orleans and Mark Harner of Gretna, La., and Edgar Rhomberg and Riley Hern were blitzed 6-0, 6-0 by Vince Suzuki of Saratoga, Calif., and Richard Bauman of Palm Desert, Calif.

Glen Bradshaw of Victoria teamed up with Shannon Blackwell of Houston, Texas, and trounced Charles Phillips and Roger Mickles of Birmingham, Ala., 5-2, 6-0 in the first round but went out 7-6, 6-2 to Jeff Cowan of Bakersfield, Calif., and Drew Sweet of Utah in the second.

Victoria's only representatives in the women's doubles — Lori Barlow and Brenda Cameron — went down 6-3, 6-2 to Mary Ann Colville of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Joanne Kraft of Portland.

The top four men's seeds, Steve Docherty, Doug King, Jeff Cowan and Mark Joffe, all won comfortably, but San Pasarell of Puerto Rico, brother of veteran U.S. Davis Cup player Charlie Pasarell, upset eighth-seeded Andy Luchesi of Redwood City, Calif., 6-0, 6-4.

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

**B.C. LIONS 25, CALGARY 30**

First quarter: 1. B.C., touchdown, Moorhead on 33-yard run, convert Wintermeyer 11:34.

2. B.C., touchdown, Young on 27-yard pass from Moorhead, convert Wintermeyer, 12:26.

Second quarter: 3. Calgary, touchdown, Galbos on one-yard run, convert McFall 12:49.

4. Calgary, touchdown, T. Forzani on 33-yard pass from Pisarcik, convert McFall 14:17.

Third quarter: 5. B.C., touchdown, Moorhead on one-yard run, convert Wintermeyer, 11:44.

6. B.C., touchdown, Moorhead on one-yard run, convert Wintermeyer, 12:19.

7. Calgary, field goal, McFall from 43 yards, 7:58.

8. Calgary, touchdown, Linterman on 12-yard pass from Douglas, 12:37.

9. Calgary, touchdown, Soolnik on 16-yard pass from Douglas, convert McFall, 13:00.

Score by quarters: 14 0 7 7—28 B.C. 0 14 0 16—30 Calgary

Attendance: 22,010.

**CALGARY**

First downs 25

Yards rushing 122

Yards passing 277

Net offense 452

Passes made/attempted 18/25

Interceptions 3

Fumbles-lost 0-0

Penalties-yards 6-45

Individual

Rushing: B.C.—Harris 15-97, Moseley 12-42; Calgary—Burden 19-159, Galbos 5-46.

Receiving: B.C.—Young 4-71, Anstey 3-32; Calgary—Forzani 5-90, Linterman 4-70.

**OTTAWA 31, HAMILTON 9**

First quarter: No scoring.

Second quarter: 1. Ottawa, touchdown, Green on 14-yard pass from Holloway, convert Oran 1:02.

2. Ottawa, touchdown, Gabriel on 27-yard pass from Holloway, convert Oran 7:49.

3. Hamilton, field goal, Suter from 11 yards, 12:04.

Third quarter: 4. Ottawa, touchdown, Gabriel on 34-yard pass from Holloway, convert Oran 9:59.

5. Ottawa, field goal, Oran from 37 yards, 13:25.

Fourth quarter: 6. Ottawa, touchdown, Bledsoe on 23-yard pass from Holloway, convert Oran 2:53.

7. Hamilton, touchdown, Hopkins on one-yard run, 5:48.

Score by quarters: 14 10 7—31 Ottawa 0 0 0 9—9 Hamilton

Attendance: 24,249.

**OTH.**

First downs 14

Yards rushing 239

Yards passing 92

Net offense 330

Passes made/attempted 4-20

Interceptions 9-45

Fumbles-lost 3-1

Penalties-yards 5-33

Net offense is yards passing, plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Rushing — Ottawa: Bledsoe 8-58, Jackson 2-37; Hamilton: Hopkins 4-107, Foley 3-42; Hamilton: Hopkins 2-38, Evansen 2-32.

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## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

**First Race** — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.  
Linda Dawn (Walker) 8:45.50 \$16.50 \$7.70  
Shadow Cove (LeBlanc) 8:46 4.40  
Executive Session (J. Arnold) 3:10  
Also ran: Sir O'Scotch, Chris Sue L'Ami, Strano Melody, Terra Verice, Leone R., Crysta Kay, Nannino Queen. Time: 1:20 3-5. Quinella paid \$113.50.

**Second Race** — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Mayas Castle (Barrow) 1:40.50 \$4.40 \$3.00  
Native Gallant (Estapere) 1:43 5.60  
Little Miss Mustard (Walker) 2:30  
Also ran: Sherry Delight, Nickardie, Mini Percy, Native Maccasin, Halo Everybody, Pool of Dreams, Tennessee. Time: 1:15.

**Third Race** — Claiming, \$2,050, four-year-olds and up, a mile and one-sixteenth.  
Grey For Sure (Smith) 2:50.50 \$4.40 \$3.40  
Victors Kid (Demarest) 4:30 4.60  
Firecrest Red (Skinner) 5:30  
Also ran: No Detail, Tawesentha, Sire Darcy, Huey Baby, Just A Little Guy. Time: 1:47 4-5.

**Fourth Race** — \$1,950, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.  
Haurice Roy (Walker) 8:40 \$4.80 \$3.10  
Rosita D (J. Arnold) 8:10 4.00  
Stormy Dan (McGowan) 2:40  
Also ran: Brennan, Canadian Blue, Lili Mieser, Young Maccasin, Rimram, Shasta Khal, King Of The Bushes. Time: 1:20 2-5. Exactor paid \$56.60.

**Fifth Race** — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.  
Naras Madonna (Walker) 1:35.40 \$6.70 \$5.40  
Glory Isle (Skinner) 4:20 3.10  
Ballerina Belle (Smith) 4:20 3.10  
Also ran: B. Laurel, Miss Jay Note, Travelling Mist, Tetter Peace, Fairfield, Berkeley Queen. Time: 1:18 3-5.

**Sixth Race** — \$3,100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.  
Big Ed Johnson (Johnson) 1:10.70 \$5.80 \$4.20  
Worthy Dream (J. Arnold) 16:70 9.40  
Hades Bobbin (Sanchez) 11:90  
Also ran: Rishale, Rhythmy Farm, Cooper, Mountain, heavy Neko, Hard To Beat, Moon Colter. Time: 1:18 4-5. Exactor paid \$21.16.

**Seventh Race** — Claiming, \$3,225, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.  
King Pitt (Demarest) 4:30 3.80  
Premar (Skinner) 4:30 3.80  
Trio (Wolski) 4:30 3.80  
Also ran: M. Soldier, Magic Blue, Off Proud, Nicola Captain, Marelet, Jason Jewel, Proud Magic. Time: 1:18 1-5.

**Eighth Race** — Claiming, \$3,750, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.  
Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 6:40 \$4.00 \$2.00  
Jackpot (Johnson) 7:10 4.40  
Proud Bird (J. Arnold) 3:50  
Also ran: Morning Story, Totans Lodge, El Escorial, Appenlow.

**Ninth Race** — Claiming, \$5,000, four-year-olds and up, a mile and one-sixteenth.  
Denny Go Lightly (Johnson) 6:40 \$3.70 \$2.70  
Ole Par (Skinner) 4:40 3.70  
Bewu Cecil (Cuthbertson) 2:30  
Also ran: Avee Plaisir, Poona-ward, Bendaway. Time: 1:45 2-5.

**Tenth Race** — Claiming, \$2,450, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.  
Klippyette (Chabara) 1:17.80 \$7.90 \$7.70  
Second Birch (Skinner) 5:00 2.80  
North Arrow (Sanchez) 2:30  
Also ran: Choice Lad, Ocean Lore, Elise J., Hart To Know, Okanagan Jewel, Dance To Heaven. Time: 1:19 1-5. Quinella paid:

**FRIDAY'S ENTRIES**  
**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,950, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Canada hemp (Carter) 1:20  
Alta Hambleton (Estapere) 1:17  
Sunland Star (Johnson) 1:12  
Rania (Demarest) 1:12  
Descansado (no rider) 1:12  
Kelaway (Cuthbertson) 1:17  
Winning Promise (Sanchez) 1:17  
Angelic Shirl (J. Arnold) 1:17  
Noxception (Loesh) 1:12  
Danton Jewel (Skinner) 1:17  
Also eligible:  
Last Verdict (Kramer) 1:17  
Maidlebay (Smith) 1:17  
Shot O' Glory (Smith) 1:17

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Mr. Manor (Walker) 1:17  
Jacks Crystal Ball (Skinner) 1:17

### THIRD RACE

Claiming, \$2,050, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Cuchs Dream (H. Ho) 1:14  
Val Maria (Brownell) 1:14  
Lean Forward (J. Arnold) 1:14  
Bucaneer Babe (no rider) 1:05  
La Rosita (Kramer) 1:14  
General Ridge (no rider) 1:04  
Starlight Run (Walker) 1:15  
First Contact (LeBlanc) 1:04  
Borrow II (Johnson) 1:04  
Maccasin (Loesh) 1:14  
Also eligible:  
Pensive Peg (Loesh) 1:05  
Brusny Bottom (Airth) 1:09

**FOURTH RACE** Claiming, \$2,475, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Sean Pitt (Kramer) 1:17  
Langley Beau (Airth) 1:07  
Magic Jester (Moens) 1:17  
Devonish (Carter) 1:12  
Pacific Diamond (McCowan) 1:12  
Tays Image (Walker) 1:12  
Shining Monarch (no rider) 1:10  
Discovery Passage (Loesh) 1:12  
Cottonwood Canyon (Chabara) 1:17  
Kempin Willie (Cuthbertson) 1:12  
Also eligible:  
Funny Bridge (Carter) 1:17  
Quadra Isle (Johnson) 1:17  
Around gain (Barrow) 1:17

**FIFTH RACE** — B.C. Nursery stakes, second division, for two-year-olds, Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs.  
Mike Kaye (Barrow) 1:19  
August Night (Estapere) 1:16  
Blue Gravy (LeBlanc) 1:19  
North Hand (Skinner) 1:19  
Devonish (Carter) 1:19  
Full Moon Charlie (Carter) 1:19  
North Van (Maese) 1:19  
Brofield (J. Arnold) 1:22  
Double Remy (Cuthbertson) 1:22  
Reverie (Brownell) 1:19  
Canada West (Chabara) 1:19

**SIXTH RACE** — Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds Canadian-bred, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Sean Pitt (Kramer) 1:17  
Natural Life (Johnson) 1:10  
Sean J. (Loesh) 1:12  
Lightning Wing (Maese) 1:20  
Gone To Boston (Walker) 1:20  
Hades The Key (Skinner) 1:20  
Diadogenesis (Sanchez) 1:20  
Fintstone (J. Arnold) 1:20  
Barbours (no rider) 1:20  
Scratch Harry (Cuthbertson) 1:20

**SEVENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$3,850, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Diddem Dan (Walker) 1:08  
Willies Rouser (Johnson) 1:05  
Running Pool (Kramer) 1:17  
Coniferous Prince (Cuthbertson) 1:17  
Uncle (Barrow) 1:17  
Why Beed (J. Arnold) 1:12  
Sail Chuck (Brownell) 1:13

**EIGHTH RACE** — Claiming, \$4,275, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Lawdy Doc (Loesh) 1:11  
Pirate Charger (Smith) 1:19  
Coral Isle (LeBlanc) 1:18  
He's A Tuffy (Maese) 1:13  
Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) 1:13  
Born American (Carter) 1:16  
Dioppe Victory (J. Arnold) 1:15

**NINTH RACE** — B.C. Nursery stakes, first division, for two-year-olds, Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs.  
a-Buddy Lea (Skinner) 1:19  
Lanley's Jet (Kramer) 1:16  
King Countess (Johnson) 1:16  
Lanley's Light (J. Arnold) 1:19  
Summer Lil (Phillips) 1:19  
O' Cedar (Barrow) 1:19  
Scintillator (LeBlanc) 1:16  
Little Bit Of Nana (Chabara) 1:16  
Lanley's Jet (Kramer) 1:16  
King Countess (Johnson) 1:16  
Lanley's Light (J. Arnold) 1:19  
Summer Lil (Phillips) 1:19  
O' Cedar (Barrow) 1:19  
Scintillator (LeBlanc) 1:16  
Little Bit Of Nana (Chabara) 1:16

**TENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,950, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Allidamb (Loesh) 1:14  
Chief Exporter (H. Ho) 1:17  
Three Barry (Skinner) 1:22  
Leveloffs Star (Carter) 1:22  
Natal (Kramer) 1:17  
Sunrise Song (Barrow) 1:17  
Headley Road (Maese) 1:14  
Madoksha (LeBlanc) 1:14  
Count The Socks (J. Arnold) 1:14  
Magic Rain (Johnson) 1:14  
Also eligible:  
Mr. Tom Thumb (Chabara) 1:14  
Alder Lea (J. Arnold) 1:14  
Aim To Win (Phillips) 1:19  
Silver Walters (Maese) 1:22



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## New Zealand Nationals Play Here on Saturday

There's a big weekend coming up for the ladies who play field hockey in British Columbia.

Highlighting activity on the home front is a two-game visit by the New Zealand national women's team, which is headed for the international championship tournament in Scotland.

The New Zealanders, due to be welcomed to Victoria by Mayor Peter Pollen, make their first appearance Saturday at Macdonald Park, meeting a B.C. President's XI at 2:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the tourists will clash with a provincial representative team in Vancouver.

Also on the weekend agenda is a trip to Winnipeg for the provincial junior women's representative side. The juniors

will be competing in a tournament for the Canadian title, won last year by British Columbia.

Six Victoria players — Nesta Horne, Liz Hawes, Vivian Davies, Brenda Read, Joan Peggs and Gill Hawkins — have been selected to line up with the president's side for Saturday's contest against the New Zealanders.

Another six Victorians — Jan Crook, Mairi Anne Longmore, Di Whittingham, Lesley Williams, Michelle Williams and Shelley Winter — are on the roster of the B.C. team for the match in Vancouver.

Vancouver Island will also be well represented at Winnipeg with Nancy Archibald, Cindy Bray, Joan Carruthers, Lynn Derry, Bev Galt, Suzanne Hibbert and Susan Taylor of Victoria and Lynne Bee-

croft of Duncan selected for the British Columbia side.

Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will also bid for the junior title in a double round-robin competition that starts Friday and winds up Monday.

### Victoria Player In Cup Tourney

Infielder Dave Graas of Victoria is one of seven British Columbia players selected to the Canadian national baseball team that will compete in the Intercontinental Cup tournament at Moncton and Montreal.

Japan, the United States, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, South Korea, Italy and Colombia will also compete in the tourney, which starts Aug. 14 in Moncton and winds up Aug. 31 in Montreal's Jarry Park.

### NFL Clubs Trade

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins of the National Football League have traded reserve line-backer Bruce Bannon to San Diego Chargers for defensive end-linebacker Pete Lazetich.

## Rozelle Rule Out?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal court judge, calling the National Football League's controversial Rozelle rule illegal, issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday that sent running-back Cullen Bryant back to Los Angeles Rams.

"I think the Rozelle rule in conjunction with the standard player contract and the option clause violates Section 1 of the Sherman anti-trust act," said Judge Warren J. Ferguson of U.S. district court.

Acting under what he said were the powers of his office, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle stepped in last Friday and ordered Bryant assigned to Detroit in compensation for the Rams' signing of wide-receiver Ron Jessie, who had played out his option with the Lions.

The NFL requires a team signing a free agent to compensate the club he leaves and under the so-called Rozelle rule, the commissioner makes the decision when two teams cannot agree.

In Bryant's case Rozelle for the first time decided to award a veteran player as compensation instead of draft choices or a rookie.

Bryant's lawyers argued that by assigning a veteran player instead of a draft choice, Rozelle had broken important new ground on the scope of his powers and the compensation rule and that the entire picture was "all contrived to keep a player from leaving the team he was with and going to another team."

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## Coach Quits In Rowing

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Alex Wilson, veteran St. Catharines rowing coach and official, resigned Wednesday as manager of Canada's national rowing team.

Wilson cited frustration over Sport Canada's delay in sanctioning selections for the world championships in Nottingham, England, next month as one of the reasons for his resignation. He also is unhappy that Dr. Roger Jackson, a Sport Canada technical director and a former oarsman, will pick the Canadian men's and women's teams for the world competition.

## Island Pair On Ski Team

Greg Johnson of Victoria and Tony Burns of Lake Cowichan have been selected to the provincial water-ski team that will compete this weekend at Regina in the Western Canada championships.

Places on the team were decided through performances in four regional meets held on successive July weekends.

Johnson finished the four-meet series in second place in the boys' 14-year-old division and Burns was the over-all leader in the 15-to-18-year section.

## City Swimmers Take Dual Meet

Victoria Amateur Swim Club scored a 224-213 victory over the River Road Swim Club at Eugene, Ore., in a dual meet for youngsters of seven to 14 years, competing in four age classes.

Scoring four victories each for the Victoria club were Bonice Raap, Blake Grealy, Holly Addison and Boyd Grealy. Three-win efforts for the VASC were turned in by Ellen Raap and Tony Theriault while Susan Mosterd won two events.

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# Weary MPs Heading For Home

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — Parliament recessed for 11 weeks Wednesday after dragging on into the summer longer than any since 1965, the year of the great "flag debate."

Originally scheduled to rise late in June, the session was prolonged mainly because of the determination of the New Democrats under their newly-elected leader Ed Broadbent, to fully debate the controversial ten-cent-a-gallon increase on gasoline imposed by Finance Minister John Turner's budget June 23. The measure was finally approved Tuesday.

MPs and Senators, who passed into law 63 bills since Parliament began sitting last Sept. 30, will return Oct. 14 to tackle such major issues as medicare cost cutbacks, liberalized cannabis legislation, and perhaps capital punishment.

Before the Commons rose, however, the opposition parties got in a few last-minute licks at the government.

Broadbent said the Liberal administration has done nothing for ordinary Canadians since winning a healthy majority in the 1974 general election.

Prime Minister Trudeau made several major commitments in the election campaign, promising to make more housing available, improve transportation, curtail foreign ownership of Canadian business, curb inflation and reduce unemployment, he added.

"He said the Liberals would really do something for the ordinary Canadian. What have they done, that marvellous party?"

Broadbent said the government accomplished nothing, other than aggravating federal-provincial relations, in its two budgets this session.

When legislators come back in October they will deal with legislation to end the tax break for advertisers in Reader's Digest and Time Magazine, set up a new Prairie grain stabilization program, continue debate on new combines legislation now in committee, and tackle the government proposal to allow television cameras in the House.

One of the most controversial pieces of legislation next session is expected to be the bill to limit drastically future federal sharing of medicare cost increases.

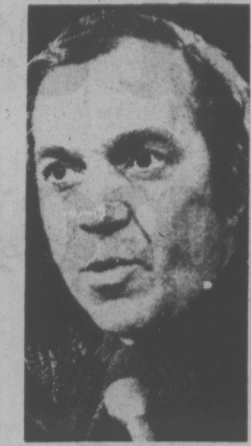
Nearly every provincial government has attacked the measure announced in Turner's budget last month.

## NEW DUTIES SET

OTTAWA (CP) — Air traffic control assistants will be given more duties and a pay raise, the transport department announced Wednesday, ending an eight-year job classification dispute.

The assistants will receive a five-week training course prior to assuming three duties from air traffic controllers: posting and estimating the position of planes, pre-taxi clearance delivery and flight data plotting.

Course completion will



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## KNOWLES FAILS IN BID TO WIN PENSION HIKE

OTTAWA (FP) — A bid by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) to persuade the government to consider boosting the amount of the basic pension under the Old Age Security Act got nowhere in the Commons Wednesday.

The member from Manitoba, a constant fighter for better pensions, sought unanimous consent for a motion to provide for an increase in the basic pension and to provide for corresponding increases in veterans' pensions and allowances and in all social benefits. He urged the government in its preparations for the next session in October to give consideration to introducing legislation to provide such increases.

Liberal backbenchers shouting "no" barred the Knowles' from being put to a vote.

"It could be passed without debate," shouted Knowles above the chorus.

## Crime Prevention Conference Now Will Be Held in Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations committee on conferences selected Geneva on Wednesday as the site of the UN crime prevention conference which was to have opened in Toronto on Sept. 1.

In doing so, the committee formally turned down a request by Canada that the conference be postponed for one year and held at a "suitable site" in Canada in 1976.

The Canadian request followed protests over the admission to Canada of conference delegates representing the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The committee decision came after the Austrian delegate reported that Vienna, a

## Too Few French ... No Cash

OTTAWA (CP) — Leonard Jones, Independent MP for Moncton, complained in the Commons Wednesday that his recommendations for Local Initiatives Program grants were bounced back because they did not contain enough francophone names.

Jones argued that the actions of a special assistant to Manpower Minister Robert Andras interfered with his rights and privileges as an MP.

He quoted from a letter from the assistant, Germain Laporte, which said his list of LIP nominees did not appear to represent the francophone community.

Jones said the letter was part of a series of actions that began with oral complaints from the minister's office.

He said the Moncton Liberal Association took out a newspaper advertisement on the issue.

"I'm concerned that there's political patronage here,"

Speaker James Jerome ruled that the incident was not a violation of the MP's rights.

# I Want to Fly Again, Says Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I want to go back to flying again — but I don't want any more of this kind of flying," said a Canadian pilot who survived one of the worst air crashes in Arctic flying history.

David Hatton, 33, was scheduled to return home to Vancouver today after receiving a new thumb for his frostbite-ravaged right hand.

Hatton was co-pilot of a four-engine Lockheed Electra that crashed last October 30 into the icy Arctic Ocean, killing 32 persons. Only one other person, flight engineer Gary Weyman, survived.

The exposure to freezing water and air temperature of 17 degrees below zero cost Hatton all but the stumps of his fingers and thumb of his

right hand, and the first two joints of the left index finger.

In nine hours of surgery by a special microsurgical team at Franklin Hospital here, the stump of Hatton's left index finger was transplanted to his right thumb.

Hatton, a husky, handsome bachelor, said he would be dead today if he hadn't been

graced by incredible luck during the two hours before he and Weyman were rescued. He recalled minute details of the crash Wednesday.

"The wind was gusting to 70 miles an hour. We veered more than 60 degrees. Then the plane crashed on frozen sea ice."

"After the impact I was semi-conscious," he said. "I'd

been knocked out. I remember a cold sensation around my feet. It was water rushing into the cockpit — the water was around my waist, then the cockpit sank."

Hatton said he managed to swim to the edge of the ice, where he found Weyman. The two men staggered on the ice, desperately trying to keep moving.

## Secret Warranty Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet denied Wednesday that it is "irregular" for auto companies to keep secret the programs they operate to repair basic production defects after the regular warranty has expired.

The practice is estimated by a Montreal consumer group to have cost car owners hundreds of thousands of dollars because they were not informed auto companies will make certain repairs free or on a part-payment basis after the normal 12 months—12,000 miles—warranty expires.

The Automobile Protection Association sent copies of several dealer bulletins, authorizing free repairs up to 50,000 miles for certain defects, to the consumer affairs department in April.

John Rodriguez said in the Commons Wednesday it was irregular for the auto makers not to advertise that they will make repairs after the warranty expires.

"I don't share that view," Ouellet said.

He said his department will make the information available, upon request by con-

sumers. It covers repairs that auto makers including Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Canadian Motor Industries, importer for Toyota, will make after warranties have expired.

The APA, in addition, wants Ouellet to require the auto companies to put a copy of any bulletins authorizing dealers to make repairs after a warranty has expired on file with the consumer affairs department.

Consumers could then be made aware of the repairs

they were entitled to through the department's monthly publication, Consumer Contact.

Currently, the auto companies say they reserve the discretionary right to decide when a customer shall receive service, even if a specific defect has been identified. In practice, the service generally is given only to those who complain loudly.

A spokesman for Ouellet said he plans to make a statement about plans to deal with the issue early next week.

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## PRESERVER COMMAND CHANGES

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. H. W. Vondette, 51, of Pembroke, Ont. and Victoria, has been appointed the new commanding officer of the Canadian Forces operational support ship Preserver effective today, it was announced by Maritime Command.

Capt. Vondette, personnel and training officer at Maritime Command headquarters since July, 1974, succeeds Capt. M. H. Tremblay, 45, of Windsor, Ont., in the command of the 22,000-ton ship.

Among his previous commands were the destroyer Restigouche and the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

## Huge Rig For Halifax

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Halifax shipyard will build the world's most sophisticated mobile offshore drilling rig thanks to loans from a Canadian government corporation and the Bank of Montreal.

The Federal Export Development Corp. announced it and the bank have signed a \$31 million loan agreement permitting the Halifax shipyard's division of Hawker Industries, Ltd., to build the rig for Marine Drilling S.A., a Panamanian company.

EDC president John A. Macdonald said in making the announcement, "We at EDC are especially pleased we were able to help Halifax shipyards to win this very significant order for the world's largest and most sophisticated offshore rig."

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# We said: Manufacturers don't care about quality any more. Frank Sherman said:

To help business tell its story in this time of criticism and misconception, a series of interviews between freelance writer Dean Walker and the Chief Executives of major corporations has been arranged by The Investors Group, whose associated companies are shareholders in a large number of Canadian corporations. We believe this series will surprise and enlighten every Canadian.

The questions and answers have been edited, but a more complete version of this interview, and others in the series, is available by mailing the coupon below. In this interview, Dean Walker talks with Frank Sherman, President and Chief Executive Officer, Dominion Foundries and Steel, Limited (DOFASCO).



"We remember the things that don't work, and forget the ones that do, even after years of trouble-free service."

**WALKER:** Although my home has just the usual appliances—stove, fridge, washing machine, and so on—one or another always seems to be broken. Whatever happened to good ol' fashioned quality?

**SHERMAN:** It's still around. Indeed, it's vastly improved. I think it's typical that we remember the things that don't work, and forget the ones that do, even after years of trouble-free service. To me, the high quality of modern products is proved by the fact that the odd "lemon" that shows up is news.

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**WALKER:** What are they demanding?

**SHERMAN:** Better steel, more versatile steel, steel that costs fewer cents per part made. Steel to make their products lighter, or stronger, or able to resist low temperatures—in pipelines for the north, for example.

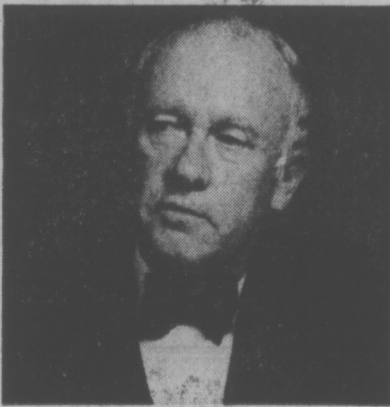
And remember, many of those appliances of yours didn't even exist in your parents' days, or they were very simple versions of today's equipment. Early refrigerators had a noisy, and not too reliable, belt-driven compressor; today, they have a quiet, sealed unit. In addition, today's top fridges have self defrosting, separate controls for freezer and refrigerator compartments, automatic ice cube makers, so they're much more complicated.

Similarly, today's automobile, undoubtedly the most complicated piece of equipment we all have, is vastly superior to the ones our parents had. Think of all the things it will do that the old ones didn't do, yet it's not unusual for a modern car to run 80,000 miles or more without major problems. In those "good ol' days", engine rebuilds were common at half that mileage, or less.

Think, too, of the greatly increased life of tires, brake linings, engine oil.

**WALKER:** When I spend more money on a car or a fridge, can I expect it to last longer, or will I just be buying pretty trimmings?

**SHERMAN:** There's not an automatic relationship between price and basic quality. Higher priced models usually offer more features. Obviously, as you add features, the price goes up. But the basic components remain the same.



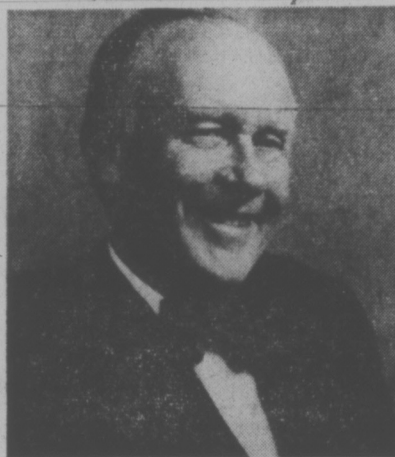
"People who resent profits don't really understand them."

**WALKER:** Are profits important to quality? There's pressure on them these days, because profit has become a dirty word. If that pressure drives profits down, what will that do to quality?

**SHERMAN:** If a company doesn't make a profit, it can't maintain and update its equipment and, in time, the quality of the

products made on that equipment will suffer.

People who resent profits don't really understand them. It's as simple as this: if there are no profits, sooner or later, there is no company.



"Competition forces companies to find ways to reduce costs, while maintaining or improving quality."

**WALKER:** Doesn't competition force quality down? Surely the only way companies can undersell competitors is by cutting corners somewhere.

**SHERMAN:** The reverse is true. Competition forces companies to find ways to reduce their costs, while maintaining or improving quality.

Look at how the price of television sets has come down, while their quality has improved so spectacularly. As sales volume increased, competition increased, manufacturing technology improved, and quality improved. And companies that couldn't produce a set that offered a guarantee the same as, or better than, their competitors, were pushed out of business.

**WALKER:** Yet, surely, if you make products that are so good that they won't wear out, you'll never sell any new ones. Don't you need to keep quality down to keep repeat sales up?

**SHERMAN:** The competition would slaughter you if you did that. Any manufacturer who deliberately produced low quality would be run out of business, because people wouldn't buy his inferior products.

**WALKER:** Then it's just a myth that, if it really wanted to, Detroit could make a car that would run a million miles?

**SHERMAN:** I believe it is. Competition forces the car companies to produce the best automobiles the market will pay for.

Mind you, to try to produce a perfect product that would never fail or wear out would involve extensive testing and rejection of parts that did not meet extremely close tolerances. That process would be so costly that almost no one could afford the product, and very few would be built.

What manufacturers most often do is decide the general price level they can sell at, and then, by engineering and design, make the best product they can in that range. If their efforts produce something that isn't reliable, they won't be selling it very long.

In our parents' time, an automobile engine job after 20,000 miles wasn't unusual. Rolls-Royce acquired its great reputation because it built a car that would run 100,000 miles. But that Rolls-Royce required many hours of hand fitting and individual matching of parts.

Then Henry Ford produced the Model T on an assembly line, with mass produced, interchangeable parts. He took three cars to England and completely disassembled them at a demonstration. All the parts were put in a pile and mixed up, then the three cars were put back together. And they worked.

Ford's effort was an eye opener, and was the start of the industrial and business process that eventually made good cars available to nearly everyone.

Today, it's not only a Rolls-Royce that will run 100,000 miles; the average North American car will.

**WALKER:** Cars, and many products, have become so complex, however, that only experts can understand them. It's impossible for the average person to tell what's good quality and what's not. How can he stop himself being cheated in the marketplace? Doesn't he need a government system of quality grading so he knows what he's paying for?

**SHERMAN:** I don't see that it's necessary. A buyer can check the prices and written specifications of the product he's interested in, compare brands and models, check the maker's guarantees, and the dealer's reputation. If he wants to go still further, he can read published reports on all products by independent testing organizations.

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### THIRD SECTION

# family

## Checking Another Modus Vivendi

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

COS COB, Conn. (NYT) — It has long been our contention that organization and orderliness are next to godliness in the kitchen and when we discovered that Lee and Herbert Engel were of similar mind, we invited ourselves to their kitchen to discover their modus vivendi.

Although we had never met Engel, we had learned of a simple but ingenious metal template he had created for making loaf pan liners with a simple quick rip of a wax paper rectangle.

Among the several items Engel has contributed to save time are wooden spreaders for chicken liver pates; special metal spatulas for lifting cakes and hot dishes once they are cooked; roasting pans designed to hold skewers for shish kebabs; a slicing board for cakes, with a knife sheath attached to the side; and a "permanent" attachment to be screwed into the cork tops of mustard jars that are otherwise difficult to extract.

The meal served by the Engels was of a high order and consisted of, among other things, an uncommonly subtle and delectable lasagne.

It was made with tender, homemade crepes rather than with store-bought lasagne strips.

**LASAGNE**  
4 to 5 cups or more tomato sauce (see recipe)  
15 crepes  
1/2 pound sweet Italian sausages

1 pound ricotta cheese  
1 pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced  
3 ounces grated Parmesan cheese.

1. Prepare the tomato sauce and crepes and set aside.  
2. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

3. Remove the meat from the sausage casings. Heat two tablespoons oil in a skillet and add the sausage meat. Cook, stirring, until well browned.

4. Brush an 8-by-14-inch lasagne dish lightly with oil. Spoon in a small amount of the tomato sauce, smooth it over the bottom and add a layer of crepes. The layer should consist of two whole crepes and three crepes cut in half. The pieces should be overlapping, the flat edges of the cut crepes lined neatly

against the flat sides of the dish.

5. Arrange half the ricotta, half the mozzarella, all the sausage meat, one-third of the tomato sauce and one-third of the Parmesan cheese over the layer of the crepes.

6. Cover with another layer of crepes, using five as before. Arrange a second layer of ricotta and mozzarella, another third of the tomato sauce and another third of the Parmesan cheese.

7. Add a final layer of crepes arranged as before and cover with the remaining tomato sauce and Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered 45 to 50 minutes or until cheese is melted and the lasagne piping hot throughout. Let stand 10 minutes to facilitate cutting.

Yield: Eight or more servings.

Note: Both the sauce and crepes, tightly wrapped, can be frozen. Leftover lasagne also freezes well.

**SUPREMES DE VOLAILLES EN PAPILLOTE**

(Chicken breasts baked in bags)

6 large, whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned  
One 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

12 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped shallots  
6 tablespoons chopped mushrooms

1 cup white vermouth  
1 cup chicken broth  
3 tablespoons finely chopped cooked ham

1 1/2 tablespoons fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoons dried  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour mixed with 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter

6 brown paper bags (No. 1 size).

1. Split the chicken breasts in half and wipe with a moist cloth. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Saute the chicken in a skillet in the 12 tablespoons of butter over low flame until lightly browned on both sides. Remove the chicken and keep warm.

3. Add the shallots to the skillet and cook for one min-

ute. Add mushrooms and cook for five more minutes. Add vermouth and cook until vermouth is reduced to half. Add chicken stock and return the chicken breasts to the skillet. Cover and cook over moderate flame for 20 minutes.

4. Meanwhile preheat oven to 400 degrees.

5. Remove chicken breasts and keep warm. Add ham and tarragon to the skillet. Stir in, bit by bit, the flour and butter paste. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thickened.

6. Paint melted butter on bags both inside and out. Put two pieces of chicken and equal amounts of sauce in each bag. Blow air in each bag with a straw. Fold end of each bag and crimp to seal the bag.

7. Bake in oven for 10 minutes. (Use a jelly roll pan so butter does not drip in oven.) Serve in bag, opening each by cutting a V-shape in the top of each bag with a knife and then using a fork to roll back the paper (like a sardine can) to expose the chicken.

Yield: Six servings.

## Ripe Olive Pie a Flavorful Mixture

An elegant ripe olive appetizer pie served as a first course will get any dinner party off to a good start. It is a colorful and flavorful mixture of creamy custard enhanced by bacon, green onions, pimiento strips, grated Parmesan cheese and dark wedges of ripe olives. Grated Parmesan and cornmeal give the pastry unusual taste and texture.

This delicious pie, packed with protein in eggs, cheese and cream, would also be a good choice for a light supper on a warm summer evening.

Open a six-ounce can of large ripe olives for this pie. Use the rest of the can to make pretty garnishes for your table. The ideas are limitless — as simple as a chilled bowl of ripe olives and thin strips of celery or carrots, or as fancy as ripe olives filled with a swirl of spiced cream cheese from a pastry tip. Ripe olives are popular with just about everybody.

**RIPE OLIVE APPETIZER PIE**

Parmesan Pastry  
1/2 cup canned pitted California ripe olives  
6 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces  
4 eggs

**She's Been Rejuvenated By Computer**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Maude G. Tull became 100 years younger when her application for a renewed driver's license was rejected because a computer was fed information showing she was three years old.

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1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion



1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon pimiento strips

Prepare Parmesan Pastry.

Line a 10-inch pan with pastry, building up a high fluted rim. Bake 5 minutes below center in a 350-deg. F. oven. Cut olives in wedges. Saute bacon until crisp and drain well. Beat eggs with salt and pepper. Stir in cream and milk. Add onion, cheese, pimiento, olives and bacon. Pour into partially baked crust. Return to oven and continue baking 40 minutes, until

set. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Serve warm or cold. Makes 1 (10-inch) pie to 8 servings.

**Parmesan Pastry:** Combine 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour with 1/4 cup uncooked yellow cornmeal, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1-1/2 teaspoons cayenne. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water, using just enough to make a stiff dough. Shape into a ball. Roll on lightly floured board to a 12-inch circle.

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Mix apricots, lemon juice, and rind. Add sugar, stir 5 minutes until sugar dissolves. Let stand 20 minutes. Stir in pectin. Ladle into cartons or jars, filling to within 1/2 inch of top. Cover with cloth and let stand until set, 24 hours or overnight. Cover and freeze. To serve, thaw and store in refrigerator. (Freeze for 1 month before thawing to use.)



**APRICOT SOUFFLÉ**

1 quart (12-20) home-canned apricots  
3 tablespoons margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Salt  
4 eggs, separated  
Icing sugar

Drain apricots, reserving syrup. Strain apricots through a sieve; add syrup to make 1-1/4 cups. Melt margarine, blend in flour. Add apricot pulp; cook slowly until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, lemon juice, and dash of salt. Beat egg yolks well, add to apricot mixture slowly, stirring. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter. Pour into buttered 1-1/2 quart soufflé dish. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with icing sugar. Serve garnished with home-canned apricot halves. Serves 4.

**APRICOT CHUTNEY**

3 lbs. apricots  
1 large onion  
1-1/2 cups chopped celery  
1 oz. preserved ginger  
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice  
1 lb. green apples  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 cups vinegar

Cut apricots and onions into small pieces. Chop ginger fine. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag. Peel and chop apples. Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan. Place over low heat, cook slowly stirring often, until chutney is of good consistency, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Turn into hot sterilized jars, seal firmly tight.

**APRICOT WINE SALAD**

1 pint home-canned apricots  
1/2 cup port wine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 inches stick cinnamon  
6 whole cloves  
1 large, fresh pear, pared and cut in eighths  
1 large banana, peeled and sliced

Drain apricots, reserving syrup. In saucepan, combine 1/2 cup of reserved syrup (use remainder for a jelly or fruit sauce), wine, lemon juice, and spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, cool slightly. In bowl, combine apricot halves and eighths of pear; pour syrup over; mix lightly; cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Stir occasionally. Discard spice bag; add banana; mix. Drain fruits; serve on your favourite salad greens, garnished with cherries. Serves 6.



**PRIZE APRICOT JAM**

8 cups quartered apricots (about 3 pounds)  
4 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1 orange  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1/8 teaspoon salt

Place apricots, sugars, coarsely shredded rind and juice of orange, pineapple and salt in heavy kettle. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook rapidly, stirring often, until two thick drops of syrup will run together off side of cold metal spoon (about 30-35 minutes). Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Makes about 8 medium glasses.



**SPICED PICKLED APRICOTS**

6 pounds firm, small apricots  
1 tablespoon whole cloves  
1 tablespoon whole allspice  
1 - 2 inch stick cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon celery seed  
1 tablespoon mustard seed  
6 cups granulated sugar  
2 cups cider vinegar

Wash apricots. Tie spices, except mustard seed, in cheesecloth bag. Combine sugar, vinegar, spice bag, and mustard seed in large kettle. Bring to boil. To this add 10 apricots at a time; cook gently until tender (about 3 minutes). Remove fruit carefully and place in hot sterilized pint jars. When fruit is finished, use remaining syrup to cover it in jars. Seal at once. Makes 6 pints.

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## Success for Young City Baritone

Almost nine years ago, Martin Chambers, a young Victoria baritone, won a \$1,000 first prize in a "search for talent" contest sponsored by the British Columbia Centennial (1967) Committee and the B.C. Association of Broadcasters.

He had just graduated with a music degree from University of British Columbia and accepted a position as choir conductor in a Vancouver church.

He also planned to study repertoire with the U.B.C. opera workshop for, by then, his dream was to go to Europe and to sing in grand opera.

Those who knew his voice predicted this young man would succeed in his ambition and that he was headed for a brilliant career.

Today, his dream and those predictions, have come true.

In 1969, Chambers was awarded a Canada Council grant for study in Europe and he went off to Munich, West Germany.

Almost immediately he was advised to change from baritone to tenor voice and for eight months, while he studied for that change and to learn

the German language, he did no singing.

Once that ordeal was over, however, he was on his way, and in the past five years he has been singing in opera, giving concerts, making recordings and appearing as guest artist in every important music centre in West Germany.

He was married over there to Elinor Dandy, a pianist he first met during their university days in Vancouver and who claims Mission, B.C., as her home.

She too, has gained recognition in Europe, first as head coach and harpsichordist for the Vienna Chamber Opera and more recently in a concert tour of West Germany.

This summer the couple, with their five-month-old daughter, Cathrine Elizabeth, returned to Canada and to a new home in London, Ont., where he has been appointed director of the opera school and artist-in-residence at University of Western Ontario and she will instruct piano there.

Martin was here, very briefly, this month, to see his parents, Wilma and Lorne Chambers, in Sidney, before joining his wife and baby

daughter at Mission and going on to Ontario.

"We must be down there almost immediately," he told me, "as our furniture is arriving from overseas very shortly and I have a date to audition 35 singers all with high hopes of joining the opera school."

Quickly and enthusiastically he explained this new position will see him not only singing but teaching operatic arts and crafts — staging, lighting, costumes and associated techniques — and producing operas on stage.

His love of music goes back to a day when he was six years old and started piano lessons with the late Edgar Holloway, who immediately told his parents, he was "definitely musical" and urged them to continue his training.

At Sir James Douglas School, a grade three teacher, Violet Taylor, saw not only a budding pianist but something more than childhood sweetness in a young voice.

She entered him in his first music festival and he won the 11-year-old class with ease.

That did it! From that time on he was eager to sing. By then he was beyond Mrs. Taylor's Grade Three class, so his parents sent him to Miss Kathleen Paulin for lessons.

elizabeth forbes



He trained with her during the years of his voice change (boy soprano to baritone) and until he was 17 and ready for university.

He entered musical festivals and each year came away with a first or second award. He won an L. O. D. E. scholarship for the most promising student in the Greater Victoria high schools.

At S. J. Willis Junior High he played trombone in Howard Denike's school orchestra and at Mt. View High, the string bass in a school dance band.

In University of British Columbia he studied voice production with Donald Brown, merely as a sideline, he said, for about then he had decided, despite all his musical versatility he was going to be a school teacher.

Music and singing eventually won out however, and in the years 1961 to 1969 he went on to gather more awards, appear on radio and television, take part in a summer series with McPherson Playhouse and with the Vancouver symphony orchestra.

Then, just before going overseas, he toured with the Vancouver Opera Society.

There is still much ahead for this brilliant young singer. Next year, during April, May and June, he will be back in Europe for guest appearances on the concert and opera stage, again in West Germany where music critics have already acclaimed him as the outstanding opera tenor of the near future.

After that, it might be back to Canada for more teaching



Martin Chambers and wife, Elinor

and singing or there could be further acclaim and more honors for him in Europe.

Right now, of course, it is the new appointment with its many responsibilities that is holding Martin Chamber's full-time interest.

Talking to me he repeated

the fact that down there he will not only be singing but also teaching (something he contemplated doing back in his university years.)

"I love to sing... and I'll love to teach," he said, "so it looks as if I'm about to gain the best of two worlds."

## Seafood Without Middleman

OTTAWA (CP) — An enterprising ex-policeman and his fisherman brother drive nearly two tons of fresh seafood to Ottawa each week from Lunenburg in Nova Scotia and report their sales are booming.

During their stay in the capital's Byward Market, from Thursday through Saturday, the Pittman brothers sell 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of seafood from the back of their big refrigerated truck.

"From Canada's fishing capital to Canada's national capital" is the motto on the side of their truck and from it they sell some of the freshest

scallops, haddock, salmon, halibut, cod and live lobsters available here.

"I've felt for a long time that fish could be sold in Ottawa more than it is," said Jim Pittman, a native of Nova Scotia who returned to Lunenburg last year after 17 years with the Ottawa police force.

He and his brother Mike, a fisherman for 10 years who then taught navigation for the fisheries department, felt they could bring fresh, high-quality, reasonably priced seafood to the Ottawa area by cutting out middle-men.

This means that early Wednesday morning they begin a thousand-mile drive.

"We were delayed one week because we had to wait for the boats to bring the scallops in," explained Mike.

"We were selling the scallops to customers 24 hours later. Our fish are a maximum of four days old by the time they go on sale."

The brothers distribute recipes prepared by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary of Lunenburg because they feel Ottawans would buy more fresh

fish if they knew how to cook it.

"Ottawans have expensive tastes," said Jim. "Our first week, we brought whole haddock for 99 cents a pound, and we couldn't sell it. People around here don't know how to prepare anything except fillets."

The first week of July the Pittmans were selling haddock fillets at \$1.85 a pound, scallops at \$2.85 a pound, salmon at \$3.10 a pound and live lobster at \$3.15 a pound.

They don't encourage freezing it because fresh fish, they say, tastes much better.

"But if you do decide to freeze fish, put it in a plastic bag with a little water — not too much — and keep the water for basting when you thaw it out. That way, you don't lose much flavor."

### Library Names Co-ordinator

Irene Lilian Hoskin of Regina, Sask., becomes second-in-command of the Greater Victoria Public Library August 25.

Recently appointed branch co-ordinator of the system, Hoskin replaces Barbara J. Nelson who has resigned.

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## No-Divorce Woes

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago, I had a child out of wedlock. I never married the baby's father, but we lived together as husband and wife up until six months ago. When we decided to split up, there was no big scene and no hard feelings. He quietly moved out.

I told the people at work that my "husband" and I were splitting up. Naturally, they assumed we were getting divorced.

An attractive bachelor (one of the bosses) asked me for a date. I accepted, and we hit it off wonderfully well. One date led to another, and now we are together almost every evening and weekends.

I know he is serious about me. He asked me if I filed for divorce yet, and I avoided giving him a straight answer. Here is where I need your help.

If I confess that I had a child out of wedlock and never married the baby's father, yet lived with him for over two years, I wonder what this other guy will think of me.

I don't want to make up any

lies, but if I tell him the truth, he might think I'm a tramp. How much should I tell him?

— NEEDS ADVICE

**DEAR NEEDS:** Tell him everything. You past doesn't necessarily make you a "tramp." Many learn and mature from past mistakes, and the fact that you don't want to lie now shows that you have both learned and matured. Level with him, and good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why is it that most of the better apartment-house owners will accept a couple of dogs or cats but won't rent to a couple with a child? The most damage our 4-year-old could do is to crayon up the walls, whereas a dog or cat could completely ruin the place.

We are sick to death of being turned away as though we were undesirable because we have a child. I am also insulted that my son is classed lower than a dumb animal. We would be willing to put up a deposit to cover any damages our little 30-pounder might do.

Print this, please. I am sure other parents of young chil-

dren share my problem. — MRS. B.

**DEAR MRS. B.:** I sympathize, dear. But it's not only property damage that concerns apartment owners. Children sometimes make more noise than some adults can tolerate.

**DEAR ABBY:** When a man and his wife have both broken the marriage vows through adultery and want to start over again and keep their marriage vows sacred, do they have to get married again?

Wouldn't they be living in an adulterous relationship if they lived together as man and wife after having broken their marriage vows?

When a vow is broken, what can be done to make it right again? — Broken Vows.

**DEAR BROKEN:** Though adultery has been committed, the marriage is still considered legal and valid in the eyes of God and man. However, if a couple wants to start fresh, I think renewing their marriage vows is an excellent idea.

## Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

You probably know that a calorie is a unit used to measure the fuel value of food or the energy requirement of an individual. Of course, the energy needs of a person depends on age, sex, activity and size.

The 8-page folder "Calories" ("Calories") lists the caloric values of some commonly used foods. It also points out that all foods provide a certain amount of calories. Therefore it is incorrect to maintain that any one food is fattening. The total amount of food eaten during the day is what counts. If your diet provides more calories than your body needs, you will put on weight.

The folder also lists desirable weights for men and women over 25, according to their height and frame and tells you how many calories they require. For instance, a man who is moderately active and weighs 160 pounds, needs about 3050 calories per day. A moderately active woman, who weighs 120 pounds, only needs 2400 calories.

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## MEALS-FOR-ONE HELP ELDERLY

By MARY MOORE

Helen, a retired writer friend of mine, is seventy-seven. She is a volunteer leader of a senior citizens group and organizes recreational activities for them. She even manages bus trips as far away as Florida. But she is concerned with their eating habits at home. The majority of them live and eat alone. They sometimes subsist on tea and toast and jam and "Mary, they don't even eat whole wheat bread."

She asked me for some economical nutritional menus for meals that could be prepared on top of the stove preferably on one burner, remembering that these old folks manage on their old age pensions.

So I tested (and ate) two little suppers that I prepared on one burner.

**SIMPLE SUPPER FOR ONE — NO. 1**

Into one little pot put one large egg, 1 scrubbed unpeeled potato and one scrubbed medium carrot. Barely cover them with water and simmer covered one-half hour. Drain. Peel potato and egg. Slice egg onto warmed plate along with carrot and potato.

**White Sauce:** Melt 1 tablespoon margarine, stir in 1 tablespoon flour until blended then stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk until thick. If salt is allowed on the diet add  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt. Pour sauce over egg and potato. It is now ready to eat. For dessert pare, core and chop an apple. Serve in fruit nappy with milk poured over.

**SIMPLE SUPPER FOR ONE — NO. 2**

Into top of double boiler

measure 2 tablespoons raw long grain rice, 1-3 cup water and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt. Cover with 2 (or 3) turkey wings. (These cost 64c per pound the day I bought them.) Cover. Cook over simmering water 2

hours BUT  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour before they are done thinly slice half of a 5" zucchini over the top. Cover and finish cooking. (The zucchini was tender but still held its shape.) Life turkey wings onto preheated plate and spoon rice beside it along

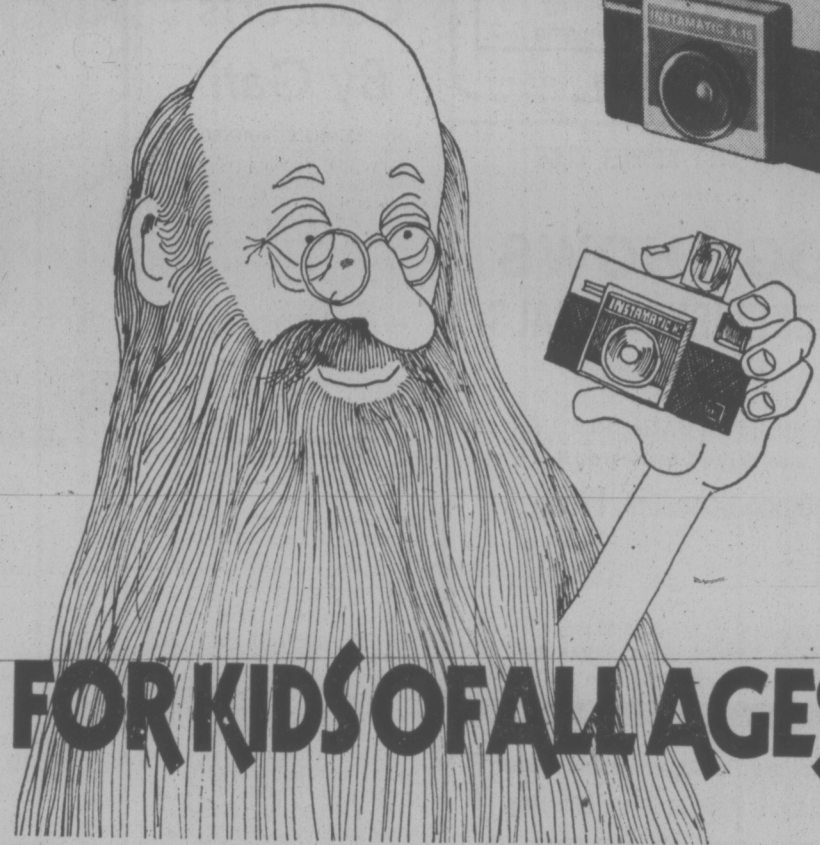
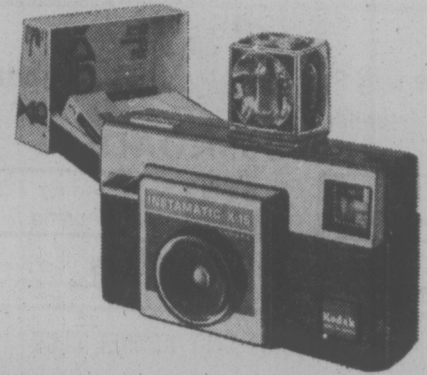
with the zucchini. Dessert: one orange or fresh fruit in wings onto preheated plate season.

This No. 2 supper is so good that young and old, rich and poor, fat and thin will enjoy it. If our live-alone young career people want to try it, I would suggest adding  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon curry powder OR rosemary to the rice when it is put on to cook. If our elders latch on to these two ideas let me know and I will dream up more.

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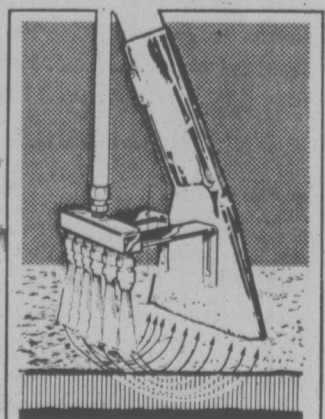
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## COMING UP in local entertainment

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## WILDER STARS, DIRECTS

By RICHARD EDER  
LONDON (NYT) — The sound stage at Shepperton Studios encloses dead-looking machinery, old lumber and large amounts of empty space. Gene Wilder flickers inside it like a glow-worm trapped in an attic. Wilder was the hapless young man kidnapped by Bonnie and Clyde, the accountant with the pocket-sized security blanket in "The Producers," the serene Waco Kid in the chaos of "Blazing Saddles." He was the protagonist in "Young Frankenstein" and wrote most of it as well, lacing Mel Brooks's headlong madness with stretches of quiet madness.

Now Wilder is directing his first picture, "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes" Smarter Brother." He also stars in it. He also wrote it. As he adjusts the angle of Marty Feldman's pear-gray bowler, he gives the impression that he would like to have sewn the costumes.

"The Adventure" deals with the efforts of Sigerson, a younger brother of Holmes whom Wilder has invented and whose part he plays, to out-Sherlock Sherlock. All mildness and nerves, Wilder stands in front of the camera, behind the camera, wonders about lighting, ricochets off Richard Roth, the producer, looks at rushes, absorbs a plate of cold lunch, plays a fragment of a scene, and is nice to everyone.

Several members of the cast — Marty Feldman, who was the pop-eyed hunchback

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## Free Concerts By Gati

By AUDREY JOHNSON

With the opening of the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts at St. Michael's University School this week, collaboration between the school faculty and Victoria Summer Festival maestro Laszlo Gati, also gets under way.

It's a collaboration that will, for the next two Sundays, provide star-studded, free concerts for music lovers in the area.

The concert this Sunday, already scheduled to take place at Cedar Hill Community Centre at 2:30 p.m., will feature four internationally noted guest artists appearing with the Summer Festival Orchestra.

They are Ruggiero Ricci, one of the world's great violinists, playing Beethoven's violin concerto; the fabulous guitar duo of Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny performing concertos by Marcello and Vivaldi, and the Grand Duo for violin and double bass by Bottesini with Ricci and brilliant Italian bassist, Lucio Buccarella as the duetists.

In addition the orchestra will play Beethoven's Fidelio overture.

Delighted with this distinguished line-up of guest stars, Maestro Gati says that he plans to hold the concert indoors at the new community hall, whose stage opens at the back to include a natural setting.

The following Sunday's concert, in Beacon Hill Park, will have as guests the renowned Canadian flutist, Robert Aitken, Ricci, Ito and Dorigny, and the American cellist, Mihaly Virizlay.

Gati says that the Rocco Variations for cello and



Ako Ito, Henri Dorigny

orchestra by Tchaikovsky will be performed and Paganini's first violin concerto, but the whole program has not been finalized.

This Sunday's concert at Cedar Hill marks the official opening of the Shawnigan Summer School which transferred to Victoria this year after four years in residence at Shawnigan Lake Boys School.

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Divide 17  
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My answer is \_\_\_\_\_

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AUGUST 16-SEPTEMBER 1



## Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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**WEDNESDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT** — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS** — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes." 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY 5 P.M.-10 P.M. (Smorgasbord, Floorshow and Singalong. \$4.50, Children under 10, 1/2 price)  
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## New Director At Bastion

Multi-talented writer, actor and director Ron Chudley is the most recent appointee to the staff of Bastion Theatre. He joins the company as director of the youth touring group, bringing to the role a wealth of experience.

A New Zealander, Chudley trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London before coming to Canada, 12 years ago. Since then he has acted with many companies, including Theatre Calgary and the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

He has written more than 60 scripts for radio and television, including parts of the popular Beachcomber series. For the stage his many

works include a new play being produced in Vancouver this summer, Where Was Moses When the Lights Went Out? In the area of children's theatre he is currently writing all the plays being produced by Theatre Calgary for their touring company.

Besides producing an adaptation of Treasure Island and his own theatrical college on the theme of war for the school program, Chudley will be active in other aspects of Bastion's season.

Utilizing a \$750 grant from the Koerner Foundation, he will write an original script for Bastion's children's theatre, will direct its fourth production, Goldilocks (which he co-authored) and for the mainstage series will direct the Christmas production of The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Chudley takes over the touring company from Bastion founder Peter Manning who is going on a lengthy sabbatical.

## Quadra Band At Beacon Hill

The brass band of HMCS Quadra, which played at the World's Fair in Spokane last year and which is an annual feature of the PNE, will appear in concert at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Beacon Hill Park.

Located on Goose Spit, outside Comox, HMCS Quadra is a national camp accommodating more than 1,500 cadets annually from units across Canada.

This year it has been merged with Esquimalt Sea Cadet Camp which operated at CFB Esquimalt for many years until it was phased out this year.

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**Walt Disney's Bambi**  
TECHNICOLOR  
CAPTOL GENERAL  
CHILDREN 1.00

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WEDNESDAY JULY 30  
7:30 — "RUBENSTEIN" 9:30 — "LAST DAYS OF MAN"  
THURSDAY JULY 31  
7:30 — "JEAN RENOU" 9:30 — "AND NOW MY LOVE"  
FRIDAY AUG. 1  
7:30 — "MALIZIA"  
9:30 — "MIDDLE OF WORLD"  
ADULTS \$3.00 — STUDENTS & G.A. \$2.50

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SUN. MAT. 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:15

**"FUNNY LADY"**  
MATURE — Occasional swearing. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20  
CAPTOL 2  
BROAD AT BROOKBURN 383-5451

**Tommy**  
HAIDA HELD OVER! MATURE  
SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
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Co-starring **IAN BANNEN JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT**  
and **BEN JOHNSON** as "Mister"

**HAIDA** MATURE  
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Warning — Some coarse language and violence. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
SHOWTIMES  
FRI., SAT., SUN. MATINEES 2:00 AND 4:20  
NIGHTLY AT 6:40 AND 9:00

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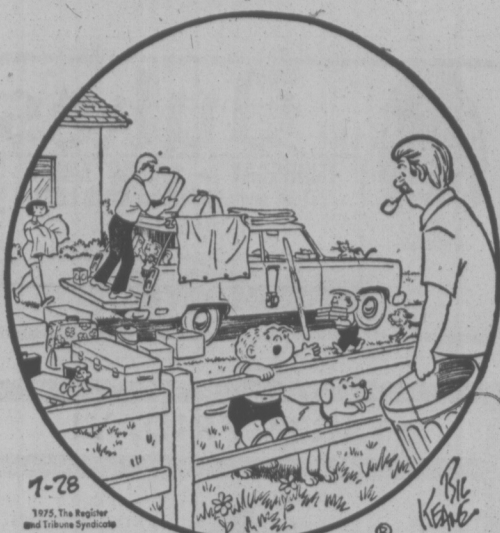
**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES**  
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Dunsmuir at Tillicum 382-7351

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CORONET WEEKDAYS 7:00 and 9:15  
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## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOST OF THE TIME SHE'S REALLY NICE... IF YOU WASN'T A CAT, YOU AND HER COULD BE GOOD FRIENDS."

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a tournament, our West defender, Frank Weisback, made a play that only tournament and duplicate players will esteem at its true worth: he prevented South from making an over-trick at the latter's slam contract.

North - South vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ Q9  
♥ A10762  
♦ A Q J 6  
♠ 106

WEST EAST  
♦ A J 1063 ♦ 42  
♥ 53 ♥ J84  
♦ 8 ♦ 1097543  
♠ J9843 ♠ Q7

SOUTH  
♦ K875  
♥ K Q 9  
♦ K2  
♠ AK52

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2♦ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 6NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

On Weisback's lead of the club four, East put up the queen, South taking the trick with his ace. To trick two South led the five of spades—and Weisback promptly played the ace. With the five adversely held hearts dividing favorably, declarer had no trouble in making the rest of the tricks. So he chalked up a small slam.

Had the game been rubber bridge, Weisback would automatically have put up the ten of spades (instead of the ace)

at trick two, dummy's queen winning the trick. The rationale behind this play at rubber bridge would be the outside hope of beating the contract by not presenting declarer with two immediate spade tricks.

But at duplicate bridge, the prevention of the making of an over-trick at a slam contract can frequently result in the defenders obtaining the optimum result. And Weisback evidently had the feeling (based on the bidding) that if he didn't take his ace of spades at trick two, he would never make it. He was right.

Had dummy's queen of spades been permitted to win the initial spade lead, declarer would next have cashed five heart tricks, discarding the seven and eight of spades on the leads of the board's fourth and fifth hearts. Then would come four diamond leads, South tossing away his king of spades on the third diamond lead.

Prior to the lead of dummy's fourth diamond, dummy's last three cards would be the nine of clubs, the ten of clubs, and the jack of diamonds. South's last three cards would be the king, five, and two of clubs. West would have the ace of spades and the J-9 of clubs.

On the lead of the board's fourth diamond, South would toss away the deuce of clubs, his two remaining cards being the king and five of clubs. West would now have to discard either the ace of spades, making a winner out of dummy's nine, or the nine of clubs, which would enable South to win the last two tricks with the king and five of clubs.

So, by taking his spade ace, Weisback didn't get himself squeezed out of it.

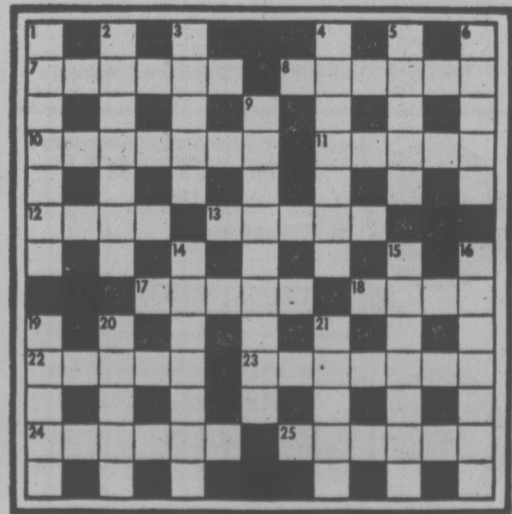
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Links  
4 Deserts  
8 Undoing  
9 Amber  
10 Host  
11 Deadlock  
13 Dope  
14 Onus

16 Sundries  
17 Base  
20 Overt  
21 Catwalk  
22 Kindred  
23 Peter  
DOWN  
1 Laughing-stock  
2 Nudes  
3 Ship  
4 Dogged  
5 Standing  
6 Ribbons  
7 Strike-breaker  
12 Operator  
13 Dungeon  
15 Fenced  
18 Apart  
19 Stop

CLUES  
2 Cut pier out of illustration (7).  
3 Attendant takes girl to America (5).  
4 Militant worker proves a match? (7).  
5 Does the doctor prescribe them as an afterthought about being unwell? (5).  
6 Gives rise to the staff of life (5).  
9 The murderer turns out to be an alien, about fifty (9).  
14 Dunderhead is spinster — give her the sack! (7).  
15 State of Spain and Portugal and fifty more (7).  
16 He pays his debts and is no fly-by-night (7).  
19 1 is singular to cook in fat with first-class filling (5).  
20 His game appears in an earlier alphabetical list (5).  
21 Dish made of headless 8 (5).



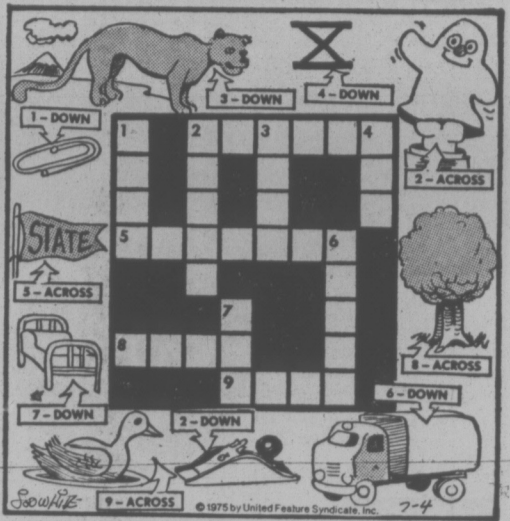
SOLUTION FRIDAY

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOST OF THE TIME SHE'S REALLY NICE... IF YOU WASN'T A CAT, YOU AND HER COULD BE GOOD FRIENDS."

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. CLIP, 2. PLANE, 3. PUMA, 4. TEN, 5. TRUCK, 6. BED.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Sydney Omarr

Friday, August 1, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on what you pay, what you get, who makes a deal, what happens behind the scenes, who decides when to let up, when to apply pressure. You have right now to express ideas, to make changes, to propose, to determine what you can afford and what you will sacrifice for objective.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cycle is high—and active. You get going on your own, people who were "hidden" come to surface and encourage your efforts. Your talents, desires are emphasized. One who was "medium" becomes an enthusiastic supporter. Fulfillment could replace desolation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What was morose and is activated. Know it and don't be surprised. Keep your balance. Friend, normally passive, will show definite signs of aggression. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. You will be visiting hospital, special organization, television studio or institution.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Friend who acts "noble" may be hiding something, apparently for your benefit. Your relationships become intensified. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. You may find that a close associate is moving too fast, is being careless and you could be footing the bill. Do something about it!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Check with expert when it comes to investment procedures. Put finishing touches on project. Avoid premature starts—get full story from Aries, Libra persons. Accent is on career. Your goal is outlined—and you will know what to do about it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid excess speed in traffic. Tendency is to rush, to be overconfident. Be direct without being arrogant. You get action now in areas related to communication, including publishing, advertising, special programs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contractual obligations may be accentuated. Payments come due. You have chance to benefit by rising above the petty—share and learn. Aquarian figures prominently. Highlight independence, directness, originality, new starts in new directions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is a "stirring" in area associated with legal commitments, including partnerships, special agreements—and marriage. One you took for granted may have unusual requests, demands. Key is to diversity, to relax pressure, to enjoy respite from routine affairs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involvement is emphasized. Clear red tape and get to heart of matters. You are able now to clear away emotional debris. You will see clearly and know what should be done. Dig deep, beneath superficialities. Your style, creative force will be spotlighted.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on action in areas related to love, children, change, creative drives. You get answers, you provide questions, you challenge and remodel, you quarrel and "make up." Home scene is different, as if a storm swept clean, pretension. What a time!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for some valid hints. Home area, familiar ground or routine could become emotional storm center. You can reach out, strive for harmony, aid family member to resolve dilemma. But don't expect status quo to suffice. Special efforts are keynoted.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money and relatives could be featured. Discussions of budget, income might not prove fruitful. Key is to heed your own counsel. Those who claim to know much may be whistling in dark. Another Piscean—and a Virgo—could be involved.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are independent, somewhat arrogant, a "show person" in sense that you understand drama, appeal, box office and how to appeal to what interests people. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel, make changes in October.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

How very fitting that the first woman to do it was oriental. Each letter stands for a different digit, so what is EVEREST to you?

F E M A L E S  
A T  
L A S T  
D E F E A T

EVEREST  
(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: ake, 39 years.

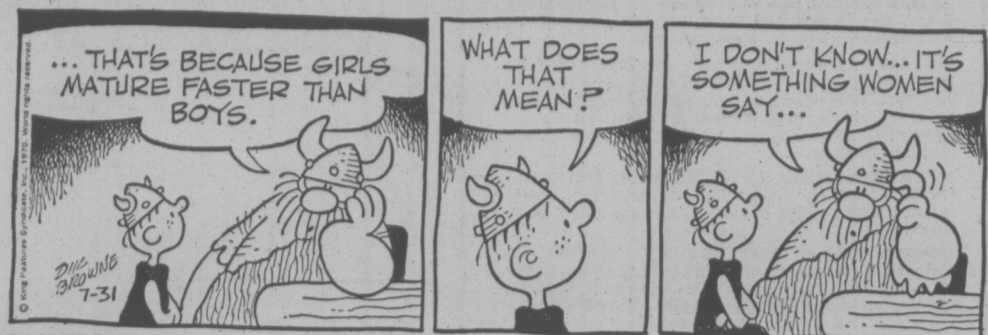
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All branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday, August 4, for B.C. Day holiday.

## KISSES.



## HAGAR



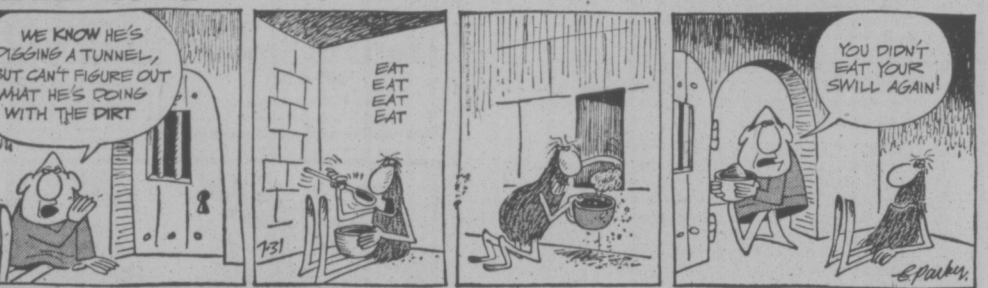
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# Avocado Growing Popular Again

Sprouting Avocado seeds is again becoming popular. It is one of those passing phases that runs in cycles, the last being about seven years ago.

For the past month hardly a day has gone by without a question about avocado culture. What fertilizer to use? How to make a bushy plant? How to stop it growing so tall? When will it flower? How big will the fruit be? When should it be out in the garden?

Questions like this show that would-be avocado growers have a lot to learn. You might say they have a lion by the tail, or more correctly are trying to grow a tree in a pot.

First, a few words about the avocado. In the modern horticultural encyclopedia you will find it listed under Persea americana. In older editions it is under P. gratissima or P. perse. It is related to the Bull Bay, Persia, borbonica.

All the perseas are trees from warm tropical or semi-tropical regions, the avocado being grown in southern California, central Florida, the West Indies, and Guatemala.

This fact answers the questions about planting in local gardens. The avocado cannot be grown outdoors here because the first fall frost will kill the plant.

The avocado grows to a height of 60 feet or more. It is an orchard tree. In common with our apples and pears, both of which can be sprouted from seeds, it makes a trunk to about six feet before branching.

Since the average home or apartment has no space for an apple or a pear tree, neither has it space for an avocado.

Trees have to make a certain height before branching, and no amount of pruning or pinching will convert the avocado into a "bushy" pot plant.

The seedling will make a straight stem to around six feet, and by that time either the ceiling must be raised or the plant thrown away.

The seeds are large and easily seen by the class without resorting to magnifying lenses; growth is rapid enough to maintain interest; care amounts to nothing more than sufficient water to keep the plant alive; and when the project is completed the plant is discarded and no expense has been involved.

To grow any plant from seed is both interesting and educational, not only for children but also for adult gardeners. We all learn something from growing a plant, whether we try avocado, date, fig, sweet potato, orange or lemon seeds.

Other than this, the avocado is not a pot plant, a house plant, nor a gift plant; it is just a plant of passing interest, good for a couple of years.

The main reason for sprouting avocado seeds is to acquaint children in grades one and two with the way plants grow from seed. For this purpose we have sprouted many

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Representatives of the Construction Labor Relations Association of British Columbia registered complaints with the provincial government

Wednesday against interim wage increases recently granted building trade unions.

A statement issued by CLRA President Charles McKeigh after a meeting with James Matkin, deputy labor minister, said the association opposes the increases granted by Clive McKee, a special officer appointed by Labor Minister Bill King to conduct an inquiry into B.C.'s construction industry.

"What Mr. McKee did, in effect, was simply tack an additional 2.5-per-cent increase to our generous \$2.90 — settlement with the 10-pact unions and all other unions, except the five-pact IBEW (electrical workers) who received a 3.5-per-cent increase," McKeigh said.

McKee was appointed to determine, during mid-contract, whether the \$2.90-increase negotiated in 1974 was adequate allowance to compensate for inflation during the two-year contract period.

"We estimate the cost of this award to the construction industry at \$11 million over the final year of the contract," said McKeigh. "This is obviously very inflationary in our industry, and unfortunately, will be felt largely by the consumer."

Eight charter flights from Reykjavik were arranged in connection with the festival, and many of the arrivals are being housed in Icelandic households in Manitoba, North Dakota and Minnesota.

J. B. Thordarson, one of the first generation born in Gimli, has spent the last three weeks showing two of the visitors as much of the province as possible.

"I'm proud of Manitoba, and I want them to see it," he says.

Icelanders take special pride in the Gimli festival this year, but a host of other groups have been at work to make their own special events a success.

Among the myriad ethnic and sporting events planned for the Civic holiday weekend are the Canadian Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin—a perennial favorite for thousands of Ukrainian Canadians on the Prairies—and Pioneer Days in Steinbach, commemorating the arrival of Mennonites in southern Manitoba about the same time as the Icelanders.

Other attractions include the frog-jumping competition at the Frog Follies in St. Pierre, a rodeo and exhibition in The Pas and provincial baseball championships in Brandon.

But the Gimli festival, which begins Saturday, seems likely to be the weekend's top attraction for many.

Iceland's president Dr. Kristjan Eldjarn arrives Friday for the Islendingagurinn-Icelandic Days celebrations. His visit comes just one year after a tour by Prime Minister Geir Halgrimsson.

Also highlighting the three-day event is the appearance of a 26-foot replica of a Viking warship built by two Winnipeg

residents in a garage from a drawing found nearly 100 years ago in Gokstad, Norway.

The two were commissioned by the Icelandic Festival to build the boat and received financial help from James Richardson and Sons Ltd. The project involved painstaking research and a number of unusual design problems.

"It couldn't be a ship that you sail once and then put away in a museum forever," says builder Bill McKay.

Little change in the local beer supply situation is expected before September unless a strike of Molson's Vancouver brewery is settled quickly.

Summer demand for draught and bottled beer will remain high through August, suggests Patrick Hungenberg, Victoria president of B.C. Hotel Association members.

As a result, beer from breweries which remain in operation is spread over a wider area in a co-operative effort to keep Molson houses open.

But Hungenberg said this interim arrangement provides the Molson houses with only enough draught beer to satisfy peak demand, and hotelkeepers must rely on bottled beer for the balance of the day when taps run dry.

Bottled beer meanwhile is being distributed on a quota system, both to hotels and liquor vendors.

The first sign of movement in weeks appeared today in the Molson strike, which began following May 24 holiday.

Provincial mediator Charles Stewart, who had reported to the labor minister the sides could not resolve their differences, has contacted the company and union in an effort to set up a new meeting to further explore the issues.

A Molson's spokesman said the brewery would be willing to meet at the weekend if necessary, but he added the com-

pany and union positions are far apart.

Molson's brewery normally supplies about 30 per cent of beer made in B.C.

He had been active in community affairs since leaving the provincial labor department in 1969, and was a former president of Gordon Head Ratepayers Association.

The son of English parents, Gault was employed before the Second World War by the Star, Province and Sun in Vancouver, and by the Colonist, Comox District Free Press and Nanaimo Free Press on Vancouver Island, at the latter two as editor.

In 1936 he was asked by the government to research labor relations in B.C., which work was incorporated in the first Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act 1937.

In 1951 he taught labor relations for Victoria College.

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## MAO REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL

TAIPEI (UPD)—Nationalist China's central news agency, quoting "a reliable intelligence source," reported today that Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been critically ill for the past three weeks.

The report said the 82-year-old Mao was "under the intensive care of five physicians." According to the report, "Mao suddenly turned critical July 9. Details and further developments concerning his illness remain to be ascertained."

Mao's last public appearance was July 5, when he received Taha Muhyiddin Marouf, vice-president of Iraq.

## Money Trading Loss Unrealistic, Region Claims

Fears that the Capital Regional District may have saddled local municipalities with a \$1 million loss through borrowing on the international money market were described as "unrealistic" by a regional official Wednesday.

The speculation surfaced at Victoria city council's caucus meeting Tuesday, when finance officials warned that the city might be expected to

help defray losses incurred from regional board borrowing for its own purposes and for two of its member municipalities, Saanich and Sidney.

The loans were part of a financing package arranged for 24 municipalities by the B.C. Municipal Finance Authority in 1972, when two bond issues were floated on the Swiss and West German money markets.

Earlier this year, the municipalities concerned were informed that they had incurred a \$7.9 million increase in indebtedness, resulting from drastic devaluations in the German mark and the Swiss franc since the money was borrowed.

However, a regional spokesman said today the \$1 million figure mentioned by the city would only apply if the loans were to be liquidated by December 31 this year.

As the debentures were for a 20-year term there was no such intention.

In any case, said the official, "as the rate of foreign exchange changes from day to day, this figure (the cost of borrowing) changes from day to day as well." Thus if the foreign currencies in question were to make significant gains, the picture could alter considerably.

Last year the cost of retiring the sewer loans for Saanich, Sidney and the regional district increased by about \$18,300, he said.

In the case of the two municipalities, the losses were "entirely their own," and the city of Victoria would only be expected to meet a portion of the extra costs incurred for the regional district.

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# Castro Poison Plot Outlined by Maheu



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## Oregon Park Reopens

WASHINGTON (WP) — Crater Lake National Park in Oregon's Cascade mountains, closed by the National Park Service July 11 after 1,300 to 2,700 park visitors became ill from sewage-contaminated spring water, will reopen Friday with mobile water-treatment units.

Park service spokesman Thomas Wilson said Wednesday none of the illnesses reported among the approximately 9,000 visitors to the mountain-top park was serious and apparently no cases of hepatitis have been reported.

A rock stuck in an underground sewage pipe caused sewage to back up and seep into the spring water used at the major campground, Thomas said. It was not clear how the rock got into the pipe.

The park service began testing the park water supply as soon as the first illnesses were reported shortly after the park opened in mid-June, but contamination was not found until July 11.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Crewmen of the luxury liner Victoria are still waiting for \$400,000 in back pay. Meanwhile, they are living off coins they raided from the ship's slot machines.

It started when the ship's owners went bankrupt. The elegant, 354-foot liner, listing slightly to starboard, has been tied along Brooklyn waterfront's Pier 3 since July 11 after returning from a cruise to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and laid up for repairs.

Last week, the Innes Co., owners of the Victoria, declared bankruptcy and the ship was seized by U.S. marshals. Most of the crew returned to their home ports, but 77 crewmen—most of them Italians—remained aboard, waiting for the back pay and travel expenses they say are owed them.

"At first, the owners told us the cruise season had been cancelled and to wait for further announcements," said Chief purser Gianfranco Carpaneto, 39, of Genoa. "We are still waiting."

## Ready for Next Slump?—Meany

CHICAGO (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders said Wednesday the Ford administration has built its optimistic economic forecasts on false hope, and warned of "the very real danger of a deeper, more serious recession" in the near future.

Despite some positive economic signs, AFL-CIO President George Meany said one-third of United States productive capacity remains idle, consumer purchasing power is down, real wages are down and more than 12 million workers are either unable to find jobs or full-time employment.

"That is not the end of the recession," he said. "The question I'd like to ask is: If source of energy radiated by the recession has ended when does the next one start?"

Meany spoke at a news conference during the summer meeting of the AFL-CIO's ruling executive council which, in a resolution, urged Congress not to "fear the veto" and to enact programs that will "turn the economy around quickly" and reduce unemployment.

The resolution said the federal reserve board's reimposition of a tight money policy and "insufficient government action to stimulate a genuine recovery" threatens to trigger yet another serious economic slide.

Contributing to the danger, the resolution added, are "runaway fuel prices" brought on by the administration's energy policies, and "another great grain giveaway to the Soviet Union" which will result in still higher food prices and domestic shortages.

## N-Fusion Contained

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of United States energy research has announced a scientific advance that has brought the U.S. closer to tapping nuclear fusion, the same source of energy radiated by the stars.

"Fusion provides a really infinite source of energy," Dr. Robert Serber, Jr., administrator of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, said Wednesday.

The push toward fusion, which ERDA calls one of the

most desirable potential energy sources, is being made because the major fuel used in fusion, deuterium, can be extracted from ordinary water.

But Serber said the big problem is to create and confine gas of fusion fuels at 100 million degrees centigrade long enough to generate useful energy.

Serber said researchers succeeded in attaining 120 million degrees centigrade and confining it for five one-thousandths of a second.

## Unemployment Boosts Sex And VD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Increased unemployment means there are more people in the U.S. with more time for sex and that boosts the chances for the spread of venereal disease, say health officials.

In California, syphilis and gonorrhea cases have gone up sharply this year, especially in the 15-to-29 year-old age bracket, they say.

Syphilis has been on the decline nationally, but gonorrhea has increased.

D. L. Gunter, chief of the California health department's VD unit, said Wednesday there have been "substantial increases" in syphilis in the San Francisco area but the number in Los Angeles is "holding steady."

Maheu said he dealt directly with two CIA officials, Col. Sheffield Edwards, then-chief of security, and James O'Connell, but he was unable to say whether the government orders to plan Castro's murder originated.

Maheu said he was contacted by O'Connell sometime in 1960 and asked to approach Mafia figure John Roselli about participating in a plan to "remove Mr. Castro from the scene."

Roselli and Maheu then went to Miami where they met a man named Sam Gold who subsequently turned out to be Chicago mobster Sam Giancana, Maheu said.

As described by Maheu, Roselli and Giancana were to use contacts they had established during the pre-Castro years in Cuba to pass poison capsules "to someone who was in a position to be close enough to Castro so that it could be administered if need be."

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## Sex Before Stabbing—Witness

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The pathologist who performed the autopsy on the body of Clarence Allgood says the 62-year-old white jailer engaged in sexual activity moments before he was stabbed to death in Joan Little's cell.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black woman, says she stabbed Allgood when he tried to rape her. The state, trying her for murder, claims she lured him into her cell to kill him and escape.

Dr. Charles Gilbert testified Wednesday that "some stimulation occurred to the ejaculatory mechanism before death."

"Could that stimulation to the ejaculatory mechanism have been caused by sexual activity?" asked chief defence attorney Jerry Paul, during cross examination.

"It could have," answered Gilbert. "Would you say that there had been sexual activity?" continued Paul.

"In my opinion, there would have had to have been sexual activity prior to death," said Gilbert.

Allgood, father of six, was found partially nude, was stabbed 17 times with an icepick in Miss Little's Beaufort County jail cell Aug. 27, 1974.

Miss Little had escaped the cell, where she had been awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering conviction.

She surrendered eight days later and claimed Allgood tried to rape her.

Three state's witnesses, including Gilbert, testified Wednesday. Defence attorneys, in cross examination, pursued their contention that

evidence in the cell — including Allgood's body — may have been tampered with.

"I think all of the witnesses that have testified to date have been beneficial to the defence," said attorney Marvin Miller after Wednesday's session. He said "it appears the state's case may be over by the end of the week. Our case will take at least a week to two weeks."

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## REPORTER ON WILLIAMS STORY

# '... Won't Confirm Or Deny Anything'

An American college reporter appeared to be backing down Wednesday on a story he wrote quoting Resources Minister Bob Williams as claiming the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is operating in B.C.

"I will neither confirm nor deny anything," said Edward Handell of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal.

Handell was asked if he had evidence to confirm the story he wrote June 20 in which he quotes Williams in an interview saying the CIA has given money to the right wing press and opposition in B.C. and has infiltrated the NDP.

Williams is in Belgium and could not be reached to confirm the statements attributed to him but family members told the Times Wednesday they are sure the story is "just totally wrong."

His wife, Lea Williams, said the account of the interview simply does not sound like Williams.

"It's not his terminology... he would never say things that way," she said. "There are so many errors... I know it's not true."

Some of the mistakes or anomalies in the story include a reference to Canada's "federal army"; a description of the NDP in B.C. as the "only socialist government left in the Americas"; and a statement that the NDP was elected in 1973 and won 38 out of 58 seats in the B.C. legislature.

"Bob wouldn't make those mistakes... it's ridiculous," she said.

The NDP was elected in 1972 and there are 55 seats in the legislature.

Contacted in Madison, Wisconsin, after the article came to light early Wednesday, Handell, 27, said he had an hour-long interview with Williams in June and he would check to see if he still had his tape and notes from the discussion.

He admitted then that the article had been "edited" to fit the style of the paper.

Later in the day, however, Handell said he had looked through his files and had decided he should make no more comments until Williams returned to the country. He would not even disclose See REPORTER Page 2

## 29 DIE IN JET

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwan jetliner with 75 aboard crashed during a rainstorm today, killing 29 persons, officials said.

They said the pilot failed to put down during his first landing attempt and got permission for a second try, but the plane's right wing hit the ground and it skidded off the runway.

# N-Waste Dangers Cited by 2 MPs

OTTAWA — Two MPs Wednesday attacked the safety of the government's nuclear waste management program following disclosure that radiation at one dump is so high that the site might have to be moved altogether.

Levels at a second site are 250 times higher than those prescribed as safe by the Atomic Energy Control Board and those at a third site 12 times higher than the safe limit, according to a board report.

All three sites are on the Lake Ontario shoreline about 70 miles from Toronto and are accessible to the public.

The report says a "systematic radiation survey" of the dump sites, which are up to 40 years old, must be made to locate the "high radiation fields."

A specific survey should be made of the dump at Port Granby to confirm contamination along the Lake Ontario shore, the report says.

Arsenic and radium levels in the lake made the water dangerous to drink.

The report says boundaries around the dump sites must be extended at once, warning signs erected and security patrols increased.

It also questioned the adequacy of the provincial environmental monitoring program at the Port Granby, Monkey Mountain, Welcome, and Eldorado near Port Hope, waste dumps.

Dose rates at the Welcome site were almost 250 times higher than levels described as safe by the control board. The Welcome site has been accessible to the public.

"The feasibility of reducing such high fields by additional cover or by complete removal should be considered together with the feasibility of reducing the number of residue sites," said a government-edited summary of the report, released Wednesday.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland — Durham), who raised the questions that led to the investigation, said the full report should be made public.

Both he and Lloyd Fancis (L — Ottawa West), who has asked dozens of written questions about nuclear policy during recent months, said it appeared that the nuclear

waste management program is unsatisfactory.

The summarized report itself said that a confusion of licences, and narrowing definitions of the so-called safe dose of radiation over the years, apparently had produced the situation at Port Hope.

"This is a matter of concern not only to those in Port Hope," Lawrence said.

"It has some very wide-ranging implications for the handling of all radioactive wastes in this country and hemisphere."

## HOUSES EXPLODE 1 DEAD, 2 HURT

Canadian Press

Two houses exploded and caught fire in the B.C. interior Wednesday night, killing one person and injuring two.

Vivian Miller, 45, was killed when her house in Fort St. James exploded. Her daughter, who was asleep at the time, was not injured. Police are seeking the cause of the explosion.

In Castlegar, a natural gas leak caused the home of Ralph and Florence Desautels to explode, hurling debris 150 feet in the air. The couple is listed in satisfactory condition in hospital.

# Fish Packers' Offer Rejected by 81%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fishermen, tendermen and shoreworker members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have voted 81 per cent to reject the last salmon price and wage offer by the fisheries Association of B.C., Homer Stevens, president of the 7,000-member union, said Wednesday.

In announcing results of the coast-wide vote, Stevens said the vote to reject was \$2.06 per cent among fishermen, 80.2 per cent among tendermen and 81.1 per cent among shoreworkers.

"This means that the strike will continue until the fisheries association negotiates a settlement with our union," said Stevens.

He said the B.C. Federation of Labor has meanwhile placed a "hot edit" on all fish and fish products being caught commercially in B.C. or offshore waters which are being processed or transported or otherwise distributed. He said the ban included supplies of cans, salt, boxes, ice or other material used to process fish and would be in effect for the duration of the strike.

Stevens said the Labor Fed

ban does not apply to fish being caught by striking workers — and sold directly through the labor movement to the public.

Fishermen, on strike since July 25, began selling sockeye and pink salmon to hundreds of people who lined up at their stands Wednesday at nearby Delta and Richmond.

The opening date for the fish market to be set up in Victoria, has not yet been decided, a UFAWU spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the market, to be set up in the upper parking lot of the Union Centre at 2750 Quadra, could be open by Sunday but it would depend on when the fish arrived from Vancouver. The first of the catch will be given to the striking UFAWU members.

Stevens said 10,500 sockeye were sold and in addition, about 6,000 sockeye have been distributed free to members of the union.

The UFAWU announced the sale would resume next week but had to end after one day this week due to the combined effect of large numbers of people buying fish and the limited production available for sale.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pound Still Falling

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling fell to a record low against the U.S. dollar on the London foreign exchange today. At one point in early trading, the pound dropped to \$2.1455.

### New \$2 Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A newly-designed \$2 bill will be released by the Bank of Canada to the chartered banks Aug. 5, today. It will be the sixth in the new series of Canadian currency and, like the \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills already issued, will use more color and show the engraved areas more sharply than in the current 1951 series of \$2 bills.

### Battles in Madrid

MADRID (UPI) — Police using tear gas and tommy guns fought five separate downtown gunbattles with suspected Basque guerrillas in Barcelona and Madrid leaving at least one person dead and several injured, news reports said today. There were contradictory reports on casualties and arrests.

### Gunfire Exchanged

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops exchanged gunfire with Arab forces in Lebanon early today, the military command said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

### \$25,000 Fine

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal local of the International Longshoremen's Association was fined \$25,000 in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday on a contempt of court charge resulting from the union's refusal to obey a back-to-work order issued by the court May 10.

### It's U.S. Move

TOKYO (WP) — Representatives of both Vietnamese governments said Wednesday they are ready to establish full diplomatic relations with the United States, but made it clear the first move is up to the U.S. government.

## Canada, Russia Talk Fish

HELSINKI (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union agreed today to start talks immediately on their East Coast fisheries dispute.

Arrangements for the talks were made formally at the European security summit in a 10-minute conversation between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Actually, talks had already begun on the question. Officials from both sides met briefly Wednesday night.

The dispute, which led Canada to ban the huge Soviet fleet from East Coast ports earlier this month, was one of three major topics discussed by Trudeau and Brezhnev.

The others concerned the importance of co-operation in economic and trade matters and increased visits to Canada by Soviet officials.

Trudeau had a brief chat with Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko at a formal dinner Wednesday night.

## KIDNAPPED ... AGAIN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A British executive, kidnapped two years ago and released on payment of \$2 million in ransom, today was abducted for the second time in a fierce gunbattle in which his two bodyguards and chauffeur were wounded.

The kidnapping of financier Charles A. Lockwood came in a new wave of violence that hit Argentina Wednesday and early today. In Cordoba terrorists shot and killed three policemen and a man was killed in a bomb explosion in La Plata.

Police sources said the terrorists used three cars to cut off Lockwood's car as it crossed railroad tracks in suburban Kennedy, 15 miles from Buenos Aires.

Lockwood's chauffeur and two bodyguards were wounded in the ensuing gunbattle with the kidnappers.

Lockwood was kidnapped two years ago by the People's Revolutionary Army, Argentina's most sophisticated guerrilla group, and released after a ransom of \$2 million was paid.

Terrorists earlier hurled bombs at the homes of two textile union leaders in the city of La Plata, 36 miles south of Buenos Aires. No one was hurt, and damages have not been estimated, police sources said.

An unidentified man carrying a bomb in La Plata was killed when the device blew up, the source said.

## Five Killed in Ulster Ambush

Times News Services

BELFAST — Five men including three members of Eire's best-known dance band were killed today and another seriously injured in the ambush of the musical group on its way home from a concert in Northern Ireland.

The band, the Miamis, had finished a show in Banbridge, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, and had left the concert in a

small bus headed for the border when the group ran into a shooting and bomb ambush near the town of Newry.

Survivors told police their vehicle was flagged down four miles outside Newry by a man waving a flashlight.

"A member of the gang then approached the vehicle and asked the occupants for their names and address," a

police officer said.

"The band members were told to get out of their bus for what they thought was an official search. They were lined up in the road and fired at by the gang. At the same time there was a big explosion."

Two survivors from the ambush were in hospital, one in serious condition with gunshot wounds and the other in shock.

## No Meddling, Russia Warns

HELSINKI (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told the European security conference today that his country will not tolerate interference in its internal affairs.

Brezhnev said the major conclusion reflected in the conference's final document is that "no one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which

they ought to manage their internal affairs."

"It is only the people of each given state, and no one else, that has the sovereign right to resolve its internal affairs and establish its internal laws."

This was apparently directed at United States congressional leaders who have sought to link East-West détente to an easing of Soviet emigration policies, particularly for Soviet Jews.

Some delegates saw in the speech a renunciation of the "Brezhnev doctrine," under which the Soviet Union after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 claimed the right to intervene anywhere in eastern Europe.

Brezhnev spoke to the 35-country assembly, the largest gathering of world leaders in 160 years, which is viewed as a triumph for Soviet diplomacy and a personal achievement for Brezhnev.

The conference has been

hosted by the Soviet Union and her eastern European allies as a salvation for a continent ravaged by centuries of war, and Brezhnev stressed a reduction of military hardware as a means of preventing further conflicts.

"A priority goal in this regard is to find ways to reduce armed forces and armament in central Europe without diminishing the security of anyone," Brezhnev said. "On the contrary, to the benefit of all."

## Now Chuck Pulls Plug On Life ...

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Chuck McCracken unplugged his kidney dialysis machine last week because he says the life-saving treatment was "sheer agony for me."

Now he is waiting to die.

His wife is resigned to his decision. His children are confused. He figures he has less than two weeks to live. Each day he grows weaker. He sits at home, passing the time talking to friends and family.

His physician, Dr. Siegmund Teichman, said McCracken had "less than a 30 per cent chance of living for one year" if he had stayed with dialysis.

McCracken had to leave his job as TV repairman eight years ago when he lost his vision. He also has diabetes and a diseased thyroid gland. He suffered leg paralysis last March, and his kidneys don't work.

"Uremic poisoning causes a loss of strength," he said in a telephone interview. "I look forward to a pleasant death, not painful, not traumatic. I'll go peacefully and quietly."

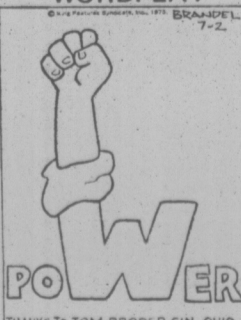
"I don't believe a person should commit suicide, but to be kept alive by doctors is not quite humane. A person has a right to choose between life and death."

"During the (dialysis) treatment my blood pressure would suddenly drop, and I wouldn't be able to breathe," McCracken said. "They would raise my legs above my head to help me recover and that was sheer agony for me. It was more than I wanted to bear."

## WORDPLAY

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## The Thomson System— A Blot on Journalism

Being some items selected from a man's personal diary:  
Item: Fulsome praise by Time Magazine's reviewer of the new biography by Lord Thomson of Fleet called "After I Was Sixty" (typically enough I see no credit for the unknown writer who knit it together) and I wonder if anybody will ever get around to documenting just what a disaster this old gent has been to Canadian newspapering.

More than any one man, I would suppose, he epitomizes the mediocrity of Canadian journalism.  
The procedure when the Thomson wrecking crew takes over a newspaper — almost always one that will satisfy his formula for "the one-paper solution" (meaning to eliminate competition — is to send in a team of thin-lipped cost accountants and cut everything to the bone, notably the editorial budget.

We know only too well that a paper must make a profit to keep publishing. But when that is the only consideration, as it clearly is with Thomson, it means rotten newspapers. That is exactly what the Thomson Canadian papers are.  
The old money-grubber likes to say that his newspapers have local autonomy, but there's never been the appointment of a publisher or editor who hasn't been nice, safe, business-oriented flacks. "Talent" or "controversy" are unknown words in the Thomson dictionary.

His biography makes the point that millions have been sunk into the Sunday Times of London — Thomson estimates eight million pounds. It is undeniably one of the world's great newspapers. But the ownership of that newspaper, the sole reason why Roy Thomson became Lord Thomson, only means that the Times has been kept at a prestige level at the expense of the Canadian papers he owns and operates purely for a buck and without the slightest consideration of excellence.

Roy is 88 now. The time may be near when he'll have to put aside his beloved balance sheets. But his son, Ken, who will inherit the pile, is a chip off the old block.

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Item: Pleasant news from Vancouver today that a huge, blown-up picture of Observation Car No. 124 and its proprietor, Thaddeus Sylvester ("Teddy") Lyons has been installed in O'Doul's restaurant on Robson Street.

Seems they made quite a ceremony of it with Teddy's widow, Doris, now 77, in attendance, chaperoned by a motorcade police escort, the mayor, himself and several of the retired motormen who manned the controls while Teddy did his spiel.

For 40-odd years, until 1950, when the buses took over, Teddy amused, entertained and enlightened the sight-seers on the old, open cream-and-red observation cars. Tom Butler has figured that he covered a half-million miles of track and carried a million and a half tourists, always with a rose-bud in his lapel and a joke on his lips. He was, far and away, the best-known Vancouverite of his day.

Among Teddy's private papers Tom has found two columns that I devoted to him a very long time ago, one of which notes, "The two-hour ride will cost you 50 cents; you'll see the most beautiful city in the world, hear the corniest patter since the last Abbott-and-Costello show, and come away with a life-long affection for that guy with the mobile, leathery face and the red megaphone."

Was life happier and simpler then or does it just seem that way?

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Item: I've long-since reconciled myself to the fact that CBC-TV will go to almost any length to louse up a worthwhile program, but the performance of Stan Leonard as "expert analyst and color commentator" for the Canadian Open Golf Tournament is surely a new low.

Leonard was, sure enough, a pretty fair golfer, but you could search the wide world over to find another man as inarticulate and as barren of personality as this unfortunate tense, introverted and tongue-tied man who now finds the CBC microphones thrust under his nose and answers in monosyllables.

Stan seems to be taking his cue from the cliché-prone football commentators who begin most sentences with the phrase, "I would have to say..."

When an announcer opines that the putt is going to go from left to right, Stan answers, "Yes, I would have to say that this putt will go from left to right." When the announcer notes that a long drive off the tee gives Nicklaus an edge, Stan replies, "Yes, I would have to say that a long drive off the tee gives Nicklaus an edge." That is about the extent of his "expert analysis."

When you think of people like Henry Longhurst who might give an extra dimension to the broadcasting of Canada's premier golf tournament, it makes you very sad indeed.

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Item: Several nice letters and even a couple of telegrams on my fortieth year of newspaper coloring — shamelessly self-proclaimed — and I was particularly pleased to hear from two editors who are among the best I've encountered along the way.

I really must do a piece one day on the role of the editor, the forgotten, yet essential, craftsman in our business. There are good ones and there are bad ones. I have worked with editors who have had genius and some who were simply butchers. But a competent man to handle your copy, as most of them are, is a joy forever and as important for a writer as his typing fingers.

The best editors are those who truly represent the newspaper reader. They seek clarity, factuality, economy and precision of expression, in a sort of filtering system between the writer and the reader, a judgment that must be made with every line and word that crosses their desk. More often than the public realizes, their addition to or subtraction from a story can mean the difference between an indifferent piece and a good one. If I'd a dime for every time an editor has improved on my own stuff I'd be a very rich man, though it might even out if I'd a dime for every time they've loused it up.

It's a curious fact that even the finest editors are very seldom good writers, but have an intuitive feeling about writing that runs deep and true. If you can please one you trust you know that you've succeeded.

## Forced Landing, Seven Walk Away

Seven American vacationers walked away unharmed when their Cessna Centurian aircraft made a forced landing about half a mile north of Pat Bay airport Wednesday afternoon.

Two Duncan men also escaped injury when their aircraft crashed while landing at the Duncan airport.

Both planes were damaged. There were six adults and one child in the American group, which, on holiday from Joseph, Ore., intended to stop over in Victoria before heading to Campbell River for four days of sport fishing.

"We were making the final approach to the airport when we experienced engine trouble and decided to tighten our seat belts," Walter Reid, one

of the Cessna's occupants, said.

"The ground started coming up awful quick and then suddenly we just dropped down... it was really kind of smooth."

The plane skidded about 50 feet across an open field before stopping, receiving damage to its undercarriage, wing tips and possibly the engine. Cause of the engine failure is unknown.

Gary Goldstein, 24, pilot of the Duncan plane, wouldn't comment on the crash but a spectator said it appeared as if a gust of wind caught the plane as it was landing.

Gordon Firth, 24, was the passenger in the two-seater aircraft, owned by the Duncan Flying Club.



DOWN at the wading pool in Beacon Hill Park they have boat launchings every day. No champagne, no brass bands or cheering crowds — but the

same thrill when you find, as Christopher and Michael have, that your boat floats after all. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

## City Retail Sales Ahead 15 to 20%

Retail sales in Victoria are up 15 to 20 per cent across the city despite the recession and threats of strikes.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins said retail sales are surprisingly strong and even a mass walkout in the forest industry would have only a

minor impact on the economy of the city.

Hutchins, who is also Victoria manager of Simpsons-Sears, said sales are strong in both the downtown stores and in the shopping centres.

Even furniture and appliances, which had been in a slump earlier this year, are selling well at this time.

## POLICE TALKS BREAK DOWN

Victoria police negotiations broke down Wednesday and union members will hold an emergency meeting to decide which type of third-party intervention they will ask for.

Police union president Sgt. Pat Straden said today he hoped to be able to organize the emergency meeting for tonight to decide whether the union will ask for mediation or binding arbitration.

The union is asking for parity with Vancouver where a first class constable now earns \$18,512.

The latest offer by the city

police board is three per cent less than the \$16,200 a year rate recently won for a first class constable in Saanich.

Straden said the city offer would raise the salary for first class constables, the key classification, by \$41 a month, or \$492 a year less than the Saanich rate.

No further negotiation meetings have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, members of the Victoria firefighters' union were meeting today with city officials, in an attempt to work out a firefighters' contract.

## Tale of Woes Reduces Fine For Fisherman

Because Judge William Ostler said he did not want to punish Cornett unduly, a fisheries official said today the Debbie C was towed into the Inner Harbor by the Howay at the request of Cornett, who said he did not have enough fuel.

Howay's master, Capt. Walter Furlong estimated the damage to be about \$50. It involved two of the boat's cleats and one of the guide rollers that bring in the net.

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## SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell off Camden Bay, Douglas and Ready in Bamfield patrol area, Quadra in port, Racer in Butte patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

# Saanich to Use Waterbombers, \$500 a Dump

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Saanich fire department will start using waterbombers to fight major bush fires in the municipality, fire chief Harold Gains said on Wednesday.

Although the impetus behind the move is the fire department's concern over providing greater protection in heavily wooded areas which are gradually being built up, there is another reason, Gains said.

He felt there would be a cost-saving even though the normal charge for water bomber service is \$500 a dump.

"But compared to the amount of overtime we have to pay out fighting bush fires, it would prove cheaper," he maintained.

Water bombers have never been used in the municipality and Gains said they would be employed only in exceptional cases — where there was a distinct threat to property or where a brush fire is in danger of getting out of control.

He said the waterbombers wouldn't by themselves extinguish fires but would cut back the number of hours firemen must now spend at the scene of such fires.

Approval for the fire department to use the firefighting airplanes was recently given by municipal hall.

Gains cited last weekend's fire on Mount Douglas as a case in point. He noted it took more than two days before firemen were able to stamp out the last ember. The mop-up operation posed a herculean task, he said, as more than 7,000 feet of the hose used in the fire had to be cleaned and hauled to dry.

Gains said for the first 18 hours of the fire a full crew of 12 men was called out requiring off-duty firemen to take their places in the three Saanich fire stations. He hasn't worked out the cost of the overtime but estimated it would run into several hundreds of dollars.

In 1974, Saanich firemen attended 14 brush, 153 grass, and 88 rubbish fires.

Gains said the majority of such fires are caused by either people carelessly tossing

a cigarette into the tinder dry brush or children playing with matches.

Eight new firemen will join the department staff Friday.

The staff additions will bring the firefighting strength to 80 men — 20 on each shift — and will increase the Saanich firemen per capita ratio to about 1.1 per 1,000.

Gains noted the force is still below the recommended national average of 1.5 firemen for every 1,000 population, as set by the Canadian Underwriters Association.

He declined to comment on whether he will be requesting more men in next year's budget.



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### SECOND SECTION

## Suffering Over On Gov't St.?

Mall construction work will be wrapped up by this week-end and Government Street will be partially reopened to traffic on Tuesday.

It won't be a day too soon for the merchants on the three blocks concerned, especially those on the west side of the street, who have suffered a business slump this summer because of the disruption.

Lloyd Davies, proprietor of Spencer's clothing store and past-president of the Downtown Business Association, said today the dual impact of the mall project and construction on the Nordal Mall development has "hit me very much," and other nearby businesses have been similarly affected.

"It depends what side of the street you were on," he said. "If you were on the east side generally you were fine, but on my side you were unhappy."

He explained that pedestrians walking north up the west side of the street from the Causeway encountered the Nordal work in progress, adding to the mall construction obstacles, and "gravitate" to the other side of the street.

"Our little corner seems to be bypassed," he added.

Davies noted there was a 1,000-vehicle drop in patronage of the Bastion Square parkade on Yates last month, indicating that both tourists and residents appear to be deterred from car shopping in that area of downtown.

Construction on three blocks of the five-block-long mall, between Humboldt and Fort, is now almost complete and the work will be suspended until late September to avoid congestion during the peak tourist season.

Assistant traffic engineer Derek Wild said Wednesday that when the street is reopened to traffic next week it

will be for northbound vehicles only.

"Side street" traffic will be able to filter into Government, westbound vehicles, on Humboldt will be able to make a right turn onto Government, but through traffic from James Bay and the legislative precinct will be deflected via Wharf.

Davies described the deflection arrangement as "sheer lunacy," and said the city appears to have broken a commitment which it made to the business community.

"They assured us that Wharf would be one-way south and Government one-way north, to give us a proper traffic flow," he said. "Now they seem to have reversed that by allowing Wharf to remain a two-way street."

A spokesman for the city engineer's department said about eight hexagonal concrete planters will be installed on the two lower blocks of Government by the end of next week, but no benches will be available for some time.

## Lazy, Crazy Beach Day

Children from six Oak Bay playgrounds will converge on Gonzales Beach for a Lazy Crazy Beach Bum Day Friday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Organized by Oak Bay recreation workers, the day will include events like sand building contests and greased watermelon games.

Twenty-three leaders will supervise the expected 100 children, and both parents and children from the entire Victoria area are invited.

## Royal Theatre Appraisal Planned

The intermunicipal committee responsible for management of the Royal Theatre plans to undertake a thorough appraisal of its present and future roles as a centre for the performing arts in Victoria, says its chairman Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier.

This review may indicate the need for the 62-year-old building to be enlarged and improved, he said, possibly as part of a reconstruction program that would see the addition of a new building on the parking lot behind the theatre.

But such considerations will also hinge on the results of a separate study — on which Victoria Ald. Bob Ellis is working together with Chamber of Commerce repre-

sentatives — into the feasibility of building a local convention centre.

Couvelier said one school of thought favors the concept of a dual-purpose centre for conferences and cultural activities, although he personally feels the physical design requirements for joint use are incompatible.

Largely at the urging of Mayor Peter Pollen, Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay purchased the Royal Theatre just over a year ago from Famous Players Ltd. for \$250,000.

At the time, it was described as an "interim" cultural centre and home for the Victoria Symphony. Pollen said it was a far more realistic proposition for municipal

backing than "grandiose" plans for a cultural-convention centre which might become an enormous drain on taxpayers.

Certain deficiencies were noted in the theatre's dressing rooms, plumbing, electrical wiring and stage equipment, but the new municipal owners didn't seem in any hurry to spend money on putting these right.

But the committee feels the time has now come to face such problems, said Couvelier, and is awaiting a report on the Royal Theatre from city recreation manager Jack Morgan.

"There are a number of options," he noted. "For example, we still haven't solved the

dilemma of finding a permanent home for the Conservatory of Music and a rehearsal hall for the Symphony.

"It may be possible to accommodate them by building an addition onto the theatre," on the city-owned parking lot behind the building.

Other proposals likely to be considered include the provision of extra seating in the 1,455-seat theatre, enlarging the foyer to permit serving of refreshments, and improvements to the dressing rooms, lighting and sound system.

Couvelier said he feels about 300 additional seats are needed.

Asked if he anticipated any problem in obtaining municipal funds for such purposes,

he replied: "I sense there is a general awareness that we are culturally deficient in this city."

"So if we can come up with a reasonable proposal I feel sure everyone will buy it, notwithstanding the tight-money situation."

Pollen pointed out that a recent financial report from Morgan, covering the first six months of the theatre's operation from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1974, showed a modest profit of nearly \$1,500.

"Not bad as a holding operation for the performing arts," he said. "And the property could be sold today at well over twice the price we paid for it."



REPORTER ON WILLIAMS STORY

# '... Won't Confirm Or Deny Anything'

An American college reporter appeared to be backing down Wednesday on a story he wrote quoting Resources Minister Bob Williams as claiming the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is operating in B.C.

"I will neither confirm nor deny anything," said Edward Handell of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal.

Handell was asked if he had evidence to confirm the story he wrote June 20 in which he quotes Williams in an interview saying the CIA has given money to the right wing press and opposition in B.C. and has infiltrated the NDP.

Williams is in Belgium and could not be reached to confirm the statements attributed to him but family members told the Times Wednesday they are sure the story is "just totally wrong."

His wife, Lea Williams, said the account of the interview simply does not sound like Williams.

"It's not his terminology... he would never say things that way," she said. "There are so many errors... I know it's not true."

Some of the mistakes or anomalies in the story include a reference to Canada's "federal army"; a description of the NDP in B.C. as the "only socialist government left in the Americas"; and a statement that the NDP was elected in 1972 and won 38 out of 58 seats in the B.C. legislature. "Bob wouldn't make those mistakes... it's ridiculous," she said.

(The NDP was selected in 1972 and there are 55 seats in the legislature.)

Contacted in Madison, Wisconsin after the article came to light early Wednesday, Handell, 27, said he had an hour-long interview with Williams in June and he would check to see if he still had his tape and notes from the discussion.

He admitted then that the article had been "edited" to fit the style of the paper.

Later in the day, however, Handell said he had looked through his files and had decided he should make no more comments until Williams returned to the country. He would not even disclose

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29 DIE IN JET

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwan jetliner with 75 aboard crashed during a rainstorm today, killing 29 persons, officials said.

They said the pilot failed to put down during his first landing attempt and got permission for a second try, but the plane's right wing hit the ground and it skidded off the runway.

# N-Waste Dangers Cited by 2 MPs

OTTAWA — Two MPs Wednesday attacked the safety of the government's nuclear waste management program following disclosure that radiation at one dump is so high that the site might have to be moved altogether.

Levels at a second site are 250 times higher than those prescribed as safe by the Atomic Energy Control Board and those at a third site 12 times higher than the safe limit, according to a board report.

All three sites are on the Lake Ontario shoreline about 70 miles from Toronto and are accessible to the public.

The report says a "systematic radiation survey" of the dump sites, which are up to 40 years old, must be made to locate the "high radiation fields."

A specific survey should be made of the dump at Port Granby to confirm contamination along the Lake Ontario shore, the report says.

Arsenic and radium levels in the lake made the water dangerous to drink.

The report says boundaries around the dump sites must be extended at once, warning signs erected and security patrols increased.

It also questioned the adequacy of the provincial environmental monitoring program at the Port Granby, Monks Mountain, Welcome, and Eldorado near Port Hope, waste dumps.

Dose rates at the Welcome site were almost 250 times higher than levels described as safe by the control board. The Welcome site has been accessible to the public.

"The feasibility of reducing such high fields by additional cover or by complete removal should be considered together with the feasibility of reducing the number of residue sites," said a government-edited summary of the report, released Wednesday.

Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland — Durham), who raised the questions that led to the investigation, said the full report should be made public.

Both he and Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West), who has asked dozens of written questions about nuclear policy during recent months, said it appeared that the nuclear

waste management program is unsatisfactory.

The summarized report itself said that a confusion of licences, and narrowing definitions of the so-called safe dose of radiation over the years, apparently had produced the situation at Port Hope.

"This is a matter of concern not only to those in Port Hope," Lawrence said.

"It has some very wide-ranging implications for the handling of all radioactive wastes in this country and hemisphere."

# HOUSES EXPLODE 1 DEAD, 2 HURT

Canadian Press

Two houses exploded and caught fire in the B.C. interior Wednesday night, killing one person and injuring two.

Vivian Miller, 45, was killed when her house in Port St. James exploded. Her daughter, who was asleep at the time, was not injured. Police are seeking the cause of the explosion.

In Castlegar, a natural gas leak caused the home of Ralph and Florence Desaulniers to explode, hurling debris 150 feet in the air. The couple is listed in satisfactory condition in hospital.

# Fish Packers' Offer Rejected by 81%

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hoffa Missing

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said today former teamsters president James R. Hoffa has been reported missing by his family. His family, police in suburban Bloomfield Hills said, reported Hoffa missing early today after his car was found parked outside a restaurant.

### Pound Still Falling

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling fell to a record low against the U.S. dollar on the London foreign exchange today. At one point in early trading, the pound dropped to \$2.1455.

### New \$2 Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A newly designed \$2 bill will be released by the Bank of Canada to the chartered banks Aug. 5, the Bank of Canada said today. It will be the sixth in the new series of Canadian currency and, like the \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills already issued, will use more color and show the engraved areas more sharply than in the current 1954 series of \$2 bills.

### Gunfire Exchanged

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops exchanged gunfire with Arab forces in Lebanon early today, the military command said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

### \$25,000 Fine

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal local of the International Longshoremen's Association was fined \$25,000 in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday on a contempt of court charge resulting from the union's refusal to obey a back-to-work order issued by the court May 10.

### It's U.S. Move

TOKYO (WP) — Representatives of both Vietnamese governments said Wednesday they are ready to establish full diplomatic relations with the United States, but made it clear the first move is up to the U.S. government.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fishermen, tendermen and shoreworker members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have voted 81 per cent to reject the last salmon price and wage offer by the fisheries Association of B.C. Homer Stevens, president of the 7,000-member union, said Wednesday.

In announcing results of the coast-wide vote, Stevens said the vote to reject was 82.06 per cent among fishermen, 80.2 per cent among tendermen and 81.1 per cent among shoreworkers.

"This means that the strike will continue until the fisheries association negotiates a settlement with our union," said Stevens.

He said the B.C. Federation of Labor has meanwhile placed a "hot edit" on all fish and fish products being caught commercially in B.C. or offshore waters which are being processed or transported or otherwise distributed. He said the ban included supplies of cans, salt, boxes, ice or other material used to process fish and would be in effect for the duration of the strike.

Stevens said the Labor Fed

ban does not apply to fish being caught by striking workers and sold directly through the labor movement to the public.

Fishermen, on strike since July 25, began selling sockeye and pink salmon to hundreds of people who lined up at their stands Wednesday at nearby Delta and Richmond.

The opening date for the fish market to be set up in Victoria, has not yet been decided, a UFAWU spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the market, to be set up in the upper parking lot of the Union Centre at 2750 Quadra, could be open by Sunday but it would depend on when the fish arrived from Vancouver. The first of the catch will be given to the striking UFAWU members.

Stevens said 10,300 sockeye were sold and in addition, about 6,000 sockeye have been distributed free to members of the union.

The UFAWU announced the sale would resume next week but had to end after one day this week due to the combined effect of large numbers of people buying fish and the limited production available for sale.

# Blockade Band Given Deadline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway has asked the Stuart-Tremblour Indian band to reply by Aug. 15 to the corporation's "final offer" for settlement of a land dispute that has resulted in the blockade of the B.C. Rail line 40 miles north of Port St. James since April 28.

M. C. Norris, vice-president of the railway, said in a letter mailed Wednesday to band counsel Harry Crosby that the railway's final offer was a three-for-one land exchange and \$50,000 "in final compensation for the right of way."

The band, representing seven reserves in northern B.C. has asked for \$7 million in addition to the earlier-negotiated land exchange.

The letter, contents of which were released Wednesday, says, "the offer is conditional upon the permanent removal of the blockade and is open until Aug. 15."

It says if the blockade is not removed by that date the railway will consider other courses of action.

The letter says the railway has deferred legal action thus far to permit both parties to consider their respective positions.

"It now is apparent that any further delay is causing and will continue to cause aggravated economic hardship to the railway and to those dependent upon the railway," the letter says.

Hugh Armstrong, a B.C. Rail spokesman, said a meeting Jan. 25, 1968, resulted in an agreement that the Indian band would receive 918 acres of land from the railway in exchange for 306 acres of land used by the railway right-of-way or affected by it.

Armstrong said that although the land exchange has not been completed — the band has yet to select 210 acres of land for exchange — the railway and the band agreed to a payment of \$5,000 to the band in 1973 as a sign of good faith by the railway.

Norris' letter says the railway also undertook an environmental study requested by the band and then completed remedial work "which aside from repairing damages resulted in payment of wages to band members in excess of \$30,000."

# KIDNAPPED ... AGAIN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A British executive, kidnapped two years ago and released on payment of \$2 million in ransom, today was abducted for the second time in a fierce gunbattle in which his two bodyguards and chauffeur were wounded.

The kidnapping of financier Charles A. Lockwood came in a new wave of violence that hit Argentina Wednesday and early today. In Cordoba terrorists shot and killed three policemen and a man was killed in a bomb explosion in La Plata.

Police sources said the terrorists used three cars to cut off Lockwood's car as it crossed railroad tracks in suburban Kennedy, 15 miles from Buenos Aires.

Lockwood's chauffeur and two bodyguards were wounded in the ensuing gunbattle with the kidnappers.

Lockwood was kidnapped two years ago by the People's Revolutionary Army, Argentina's most sophisticated guerrilla group, and released after a ransom of \$2 million was paid.

Terrorists earlier hurled bombs at the homes of two textile union leaders in the city of La Plata, 36 miles south of Buenos Aires. No one was hurt, and damages have not been estimated, police sources said.

An unidentified man carrying a bomb in La Plata was killed when the device blew up, the source said.

# Five Killed in Ulster Ambush

Times News Services

BELFAST — Five men including three members of Eire's best-known dance band were killed today and another seriously injured in the ambush of the musical group on its way home from a concert in Northern Ireland.

The band, the Miamis, had finished a show in Banbridge, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, and had left the concert in a

small bus headed for the border when the group ran into a shooting and bomb ambush near the town of Newry.

Survivors told police their vehicle was flagged down four miles outside Newry by a man waving a flashlight.

"A member of the gang then approached the vehicle and asked the occupants for their names and address," a

police officer said.

"The band members were told to get out of their bus for what they thought was an official search. They were lined up in the road and fired at by the gang. At the same time there was a big explosion."

Two survivors from the ambush were in hospital, one in serious condition with gunshot wounds and the other in shock.

# No Meddling, Russia Warns

HELSINKI (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told the European security conference today that his country will not tolerate interference in its internal affairs.

Brezhnev said the major conclusion reflected in the conference's final document is that "no one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which

they ought to manage their internal affairs."

"It is only the people of each given state, and no one else, that has the sovereign right to resolve its internal affairs and establish its internal laws."

This was apparently directed at United States congressional leaders who have sought to link East-West détente to an easing of Soviet emigration policies, particularly for Soviet Jews.

Some delegates saw in the speech a renunciation of the "Brezhnev doctrine," under which the Soviet Union after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 claimed the right to intervene anywhere in eastern Europe.

Brezhnev spoke to the 35-country assembly, the largest gathering of world leaders in 160 years, which is viewed as a triumph for Soviet diplomacy and a personal achievement for Brezhnev.

The conference has been

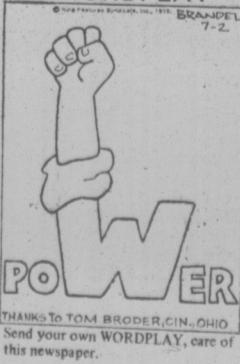
called by the Soviet Union and her eastern European allies as a salvation for a continent ravaged by centuries of war, and Brezhnev stressed a reduction of military hardware as a means of preventing further conflicts.

"A priority goal in this regard is to find ways to reduce armed forces and armament in central Europe without diminishing the security of anyone," Brezhnev said. "On the contrary, to the benefit of all."

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